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CONNELLVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1917.

EIGHT PAGES.

**BRITISH PREPARE  
FOR GREAT DRIVE  
COMING IN SPRING****Munition Plants Producing  
More Now Than They  
Ever Did Before.****PRODUCTION IS INCREASING****Officials Unwilling to Give Out Definite  
Figures But Full of Optimism as to  
Future: Testament of White Covers  
Summe Region: Submarine Interned.**

LONDON, Jan. 15.—English munition factories are now turning out every 48 hours more heavy gun ammunition than the manufacturers in the entire first year of the war and the production is still increasing week by week in preparation for the great offensive on the western front, which British military critics believe will come next spring.

Although figures of the actual production of guns and munitions are jealously guarded and there is no avowal on the part of the ministry of munitions to any intention to discontinue the importation from America there is an evident feeling of optimism among the officials in the big munition headquarters at Whitehall, as well as a willingness to give out "comparative figures" to justify that optimism.

**GERMAN SUBMARINE  
INTERVIEWED BY DETAIL**

LONDON, Jan. 15.—A German submarine was interviewed by a British detail last night at a German submarine which was found in Dutch waters. It will be interviewed.

**ACTIVE ARTILLERY  
FIGHTING IN WEST**

PARIS, Jan. 15.—There was active artillery fighting last night in the vicinity of the Aves river and in the sector between the Alsace and the Argonne. Otherwise the night was uneventful, this afternoon's war office announcement reports.

**ALLIES OCCUPY GREEK  
ISLAND OF IONIAN GROUP**

ATHENS, Jan. 12, via London, Jan. 15. (Delayed).—The Allies occupied the island of Cerigo on Wednesday. Cerigo is the southernmost of the principal of the Ionian islands belonging to Greece. It is in the Mediterranean off the southern extremity of Morea.

**SNOW COVERS ENTIRE  
WESTERN BATTLE FIELD**

PARIS, Jan. 15.—This has been one of the strangest days in the strange world war. It has been a wonderfully white day—a day of snow white fog, white fields and strange white trees, glistening magical mantles of cloud white frost. Even the brown dripping remorseless mud of the Somme—the mud that has been almost the master of the war for these two months—has hidden its treacherous depths for the time at least beneath the soft fleecy flakes that came during the night to spread a Sabbath vestment of purity over the wretched squalid and sombre battle grounds of Northern France. In most of the front line trenches there was the mystic quiet that comes with snow.

No man's land has been lifted for the morning out of its degraded and abject state of melancholic desolation and placidness a picture of white equally with the untrampled land that lies about the fighting zone. The tortuous, rusted barriers of grim barbed wire in front of the enemy positions had been transformed into tangled and graceful strands of crystal ice and clinging snow. Back of the line the big guns that were once used to fire at each other with such unrelenting regularity during all those wintry days—the war that stretches out over the year is a war that necessarily resolves itself into a routine of much the same thing over and over again. Today, however, in all its whiteness, it seemed just a wee bit different.

**INTERPRETS MANY LAWS.**

Supreme Court Affairs (Continued of Connellville and Hagerstown).

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Interpreting the Mann white slave law, the supreme court today decided that prosecutions under the law for transporting women in interstate commerce are not limited to commercialized vice and include personal immoral escapades.

Conviction of F. Drew Canfield and Mary I. Diggs of Sacramento was affirmed.

**BOLD BURGLARS BLOW TWO  
SAFES WITH WATCHMAN AND  
COP BUT A FEW FEET AWAY**

What is believed to have been a gang of professional safe blowers visited Uniontown early Sunday morning, cracked three safes and escaped without leaving a clue. The safes were in the offices of the Lyric and Penn theatres, and a sum said to aggregate \$1,000 representing the Saturday receipts of the two houses, was taken by the robbers.

It developed today that Will Miner, night watchman at the building, and a patrolman were standing in the lobby of the theatre shortly after 3 o'clock in the morning when two men came down the stairs and entered an automobile. They are believed to have been the burglars. No attention was paid to them as they were believed to be members of a club which has rooms on the third floor of the building. It is believed the robbery was committed while the cop and watchman stood in the lobby.

Entrance to the Lyric Theatre office was probably gained through one of the windows in the lobby, the thieves evidently using a step ladder which had been left standing near the box office. A hole about a quarter of an inch in diameter was drilled in the

upper left hand corner of the small, inclosed under the desk of the manager, and a small charge of nitroglycerine exploded. The door was torn open, and the robbers extracted about \$200 in bills.

Two safes in the Penn office were blown in practically the same way. The sum secured there was \$500, including Saturday's receipts from the theatre and the Penn bowling alley. Entrance to this office, located on the second floor of the Penn Theatre building, was gained through a transom, the glass in which was shattered. That no one heard the explosions at either place seems remarkable. The authorities cite this fact to prove, however, that the burglars were professionals, experts in safe cracking. The robbers are supposed to have taken place between 3:30 and 5 o'clock Sunday morning, and the thieves were undoubtedly aided by the severe blizzard raging at that time.

A wave of crime seems to be sweeping Uniontown, for not only were these bold safe robberies reported to the police, but the attention of the police has also been drawn to two holdups which occurred on Saturday night.

**ANTICIPATE ANY  
MOVE BY LAWSON**

House Will Ignore Habeas Corpus Writ If He Applies For One in Contempt Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The House rules committee today resumed its efforts to get Thomas W. Lawson to give the names of officials whom he intimidated in previous testimony. It is involved in his charges to a "leak" of advance information of President Wilson's peace note.

Before the hearings began, the committee met in secret session to pass on a proposal to ignore a habeas corpus writ in case Lawson should obtain it, in a fight against contempt proceedings. Plans were considered to prevent him from introducing the names of any representative of a foreign government in his testimony. The committee voted to recommend to the House the adoption of any solution which would broaden the scope of the inquiry still further and extend the time in which the committee might report to 90 days. Chairman Henry Reuss of the committee said Lawson saying he would arrive at 3 P. M. He then set the time for the hearing to resume at 3 P. M.

**NIGHT IS COLD**

Heavy Snowfalls and Low Temperatures Give Taste of Winter.

Last night was one of the coldest nights of the winter, the temperature here dropping to 7 above zero. Only once has the mercury fallen lower than this during the season, when it went to 6 above on December 18.

The outgoing districts report unusually low figures for last night—four degrees below zero is the record, reports indicating that the thermometer registered that figure at Chalk Hill. The mercury in Uniontown stopped at even zero on its way down. All the points in the Indian Creek valley report low temperatures.

A heavy snow followed the rain early Sunday morning, and several inches of the "beautiful" fell today. The weather man predicts some more snow in his forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

**VETERANS MEET**

Smithfield G. A. H. Inspection Scene of Routine.

During the ceremonies incident to the inspection of the Jerry Jones Post, G. A. R., of Smithfield, on Saturday, by Department Commander L. F. Arenberg and members of the Uniontown Grand Army Post, William Starfield of Smithfield, and J. W. Bunker of Uniontown, who served during the Civil War as members of the same company, met for the first time since they were mustered out more than 50 years ago.

The meeting of the two veterans requested from an introduction by W. T. Kennedy, chief mustering officer on Commander Arenberg's staff. The introduction caused the old soldiers to recall that they had fought side by side in Company E, Fourteenth Pennsylvania, under Colonel Schoonmaker.

**SENDS IN FIRE CALL TO  
POLICE STATION; COP THINKS  
IT A JOKE; SHED BURNS DOWN**

When a shed built about an outside back oven in the rear of the home of John Soponara on North Tenth street, West Side, caught fire at about 11:30 last night, John immediately called up the police department to tell them about it.

"Come and put the fire out," he entreated, over the wire.

The policeman who answered the phone wanted to know who was speaking, but the only answer he received was "Never mind who this is. There's a fire on the West Side Hill. You come and put it out."

The policeman thought it was some practical joke and forgot the occurrence, so that when the firemen finally got to the scene of the fire, after Soponara and his father had walked

**TELLS FARMERS TO  
WORK ALL LAND**

Farm Agent Tells Some Straight Truth at Dawson Grange Dinner.

Over 100 persons attended the annual dinner of the Dawson Grange, No. 419, held Saturday in Grange Hall in Lower Tyrone township. Dinner was served at noon and the remainder of the afternoon, up until about 4 o'clock, was taken up with addresses and music.

The largeness of Uniontown, Fayette county farm agent, spoke at length on the possibilities of Fayette county in agriculture. He stated that in Fayette county 55 per cent of the taxes were paid by coal men and that when the coal was all worked out the greater part of this bulk of the taxes would fall upon the farmers. For this reason he urged the farmers to work all their land which is possible.

Mr. Dougherty in speaking of the annual farm institute at State College mentioned Harry Hixon of Dawson, who stood second in the corn growing contest of 15,000 ears Hixon's corn was second. It previously carried off first honors in Lower Tyrone township and as the result he was given a free trip to State College during the week of the contest. Other speakers were Rev. W. B. Farnell, Rev. H. A. Baum, Frank W. Jones and H. G. Colbert, the latter a member of the Lower Tyrone township school board.

**FIRST BURGESS TALKS**

Dean of Uniontown Lawyers Principal Speaker at Bar Banquet.

James G. Johnson of Washington, D. C., dean of the county lawyers, and the first Burgess of Uniontown, addressed the annual banquet of the Fayette County Bar association at the Uniontown Country Club Saturday evening. In addition to Mr. Johnson, there were 68 members of the bar at the banquet, which was one of the most successful and enjoyable that has ever been given by the association.

Ed. C. Hixson, president of the bar association, presided at the banquet, and former Congressman Wooda N. Carr was introduced as toastmaster. In addition to former Burgess Johnson, Attorneys William J. Johnson and John L. Robinson gave talks.

**STRUCK BY FORD**

North End Man is Rendered Unconscious But Little Hurt.

While crossing North Pittsburg street near North Alley, Saturday evening, Michael Brady was struck by a Ford automobile. He was knocked under the machine sustaining a cut on the forehead above one eye. The front wheel of the machine passed over him.

Mr. Brady was rendered unconscious by the force of the fall and was taken to the Anchor grocery store where he was revived. The owner of the car then took him to the hospital but his condition was pronounced not serious and he was permitted to go to his home.

**25 SPEND ENTIRE  
NIGHT IN PRAYER  
AT M. E. CHURCH**

First Service of Its Kind Here Proves to be Very Successful.

**PASTOR IN CHARGE PLEADED**

Rev. G. L. Richardson Recommends the All Night Service to Other Pastors; Second Week of Simultaneous Evangelistic Services Begins; Notes.

Twenty-five loyal members of the Methodist Episcopal Church spent all of Saturday night in prayer at the church and the first all-night prayer meeting ever held here was declared a success by Rev. Richardson and his followers. Thirty persons were present when the meeting started and people kept coming and going all through the night. When the service came to a close at 5 o'clock Sunday morning there were 25 on hand.

"It was one of the finest experiences of my life," said several who were present. This program was carried out.

**GIVE MUCH FOR  
WAR SUFFERERS**

German Lutheran Congregation Contributed \$200, Reports at Yearly Meeting Show.

During the year just closed, members of St. John's German Lutheran Church paid off \$500 of the church debt and gave \$200 for the relief of war orphans in the Fatherland and for the German and Austrian prisoners of war in Siberia, according to reports submitted at the annual congregational meeting yesterday morning. This was in addition to the regular expenses of the church, consequently it was considered a very successful year.

The income for 1916 was \$2,100. The church debt is still \$2,500. The following were nominated for church council: John Lerch, Fred Bachman, I. Fred Bachman, H. M. Schlegel, Nicholas Anthony, William Rosenthal, Jacob Miller, Joseph Rusnak, Carl Bachman. The election will be held next Sunday. The books of the cash and treasurer will be revised tonight by Carl Sandusky, Christ Klesch and Joseph Rusnak.

The German Lutheran congregation consists of about 200 members of whom 150 or more are scattered in about 25 coke towns of the region between Tarr-Mount Pleasant and Brownsville-Masontown districts. For their benefit, the pastor, Rev. George Dietz, holds service once a month on Sunday afternoons at Uniontown, Scotland and Morgan.

**28 GIVEN HEARINGS**

A Long Sunday Morning Session of Police Court.

Twenty-two men were given hearings in police court yesterday morning. Seven were vagrants, found sleeping in the city hall cellar. Each of these was sentenced to one day of street work.

Joseph Wells of Greensburg, arrested in a restaurant for being drunk and disorderly, first refused to pay a \$5 fine, and then declined to work three days on the streets. When the mayor gave him 15 days in the county jail, however, Wells chose the fine as the least of three evils, and produced \$5.

Earl Woodell, sentenced to one day street work on Saturday for being suspicious, refused to join the chain gang, and was this morning taken to the county jail, where he will spend the next 15 days.

Engine Runas Down Three.

KEYSER, W. Va., Jan. 15.—Philip Soll, section foreman, and two members of his crew were run down and killed here early today by a Baltimore & Ohio engine.

Sewer Completed.

The construction of a two-foot storm sewer on Race street was completed on Saturday.

Inspection Tonight.

Company D, Tenth Regiment, will undergo the annual federal inspection tonight.

**CRITICALLY ILL**

Mrs. R. A. Glatfely In Serious Condition at Huntington, W. Va.

Word has been received here from Huntington, W. Va., of the critical illness of Mrs. R. A. Glatfely, a former well known resident of Connellsville. She is suffering from the second attack of typhoid pneumonia which, it is feared, will prove fatal.

Mrs. Glatfely is a daughter of Mrs. Margaret Murray and a sister of Mrs. C. B. McCormick, Mrs. J. W. Bettler and Mrs. Daniel Rhodes, all of this city.

**Weather Forecast**

Probably snow tonight and Tuesday; continued cold. Is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record	
	1917 - 1916
Maximum	24 - 28
Minimum	7 - 11
Mean	16 - 19

The Young river fell from 3.90 to 3.60 feet during the night.

**ISZAK WITHDRAWS PLEA  
OF GUILTY AND WILL STAND  
TRIAL ON CHARGE OF ARSON**

Herman Iszak, indicted on charges of conspiracy, arson and being a party to a building to defraud the insurer, on Saturday afternoon withdrew his plea of guilty and gave bail for the March term of court.

Iszak had been brought before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen at Uniontown for sentence, when his lawyer expressed himself very strongly in regard to the request for leniency presented by Iszak. "The court is not going to stand for a man coming in and saying that he is guilty of everything he is charged with and then asking for leniency," said Judge Van Swearingen. Swearingen stated that upon the plea of guilty to the charges, the man would be sentenced. He said that if he so desired, the court would permit him to withdraw his plea of guilty and stand trial at the next term of court. After a conference with his attorneys, Iszak withdrew his plea of guilty.

**LOYALTY URGED  
BY MINISTERS**

They Ask Their People to Attend Services, Disregarding Other Attractions.

Ministers of the city yesterday issued in their announcements, admonitions to their congregations to remain loyal during the week of special services. While no direct reference was made, the clergymen had in mind the situation which has arisen through the conflict of "Miss Dolly Dimples" the amateur show being produced by the Alumni association, with the special evangelistic services, "Miss Dolly Dimples" is to be produced Thursday and Friday evenings.

Rev. J. L. Proudfoot, Rev. G. L. C. Richardson, Rev. J. S. Showers, Rev. W. J. Everhart and Rev. C. C. Buckner all had something to say on the subject. Rev. J. H. Lamont and Rev. Wilbur Nelson did not bring up the matter. Both of these pastors have special services during the week.

Incident to the controversy, the suggestion has come to the city from a prominent man of the City Center much as the Alumni association in the first place did not intend any conflict with the church meetings, a compromise should be offered. "Why not start the church meetings a little earlier and the show a little later each evening," he asks. The ministers have no objection to the character of the show, they surely would not object to meeting the Alumni on this middle ground.

**HAS NARROW ESCAPE**

Youth Discovers Revolver and Accidentally Shoots Girl.

Miss Sadie Cope, 18 years old, employed as a clerk in the store of R. J. McGee at Dunbar, had a narrow escape from death Saturday afternoon when Angelo De Palma, 13 years old, an errand boy for the store, accidentally discharged an automatic revolver, the bullet grazing the girl's forehead and inflicting a small gash in the forehead and a scalp wound.

The revolver had been concealed behind the cash register by R. C. McGee, manager of the store, who purchased it some time ago following several raids made on the store by robbers. The De Palma boy found the weapon while Mr. McGee was out for a short time Saturday afternoon and although the youth removed the magazine, one cartridge remained in the gun which had been cocked.

Miss Cope was in a stooping posture behind the counter, some 16 feet away from De Palma, and she raised her head just as the gun was fired.

**Dewey Very Weak**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Admiral Dewey's condition was such this morning that his doctors said he was very weak and it was feared his once great vitality might fall at any time.

Recovery From Illness.

Junior Marshall, who has been laid up for nearly a week at the home of J. T. Johnston on East Crawford avenue, is out again.

**50 YEARS AN ODD FELLOW,  
LLOYD JOHNSTON APPLIES  
TO GRAND LODGE FOR MEDAL**

Captain Lloyd Johnston of the West Side, last Friday completed his fiftieth year as a member of the General North Lodge of Odd Fellows. Joining when he became of age in January 12, 1867, he has continuously been a member and passed the 50th milestone on Friday.

At a meeting of the lodge on Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows' hall, Mr. Johnston made application for the medal which is awarded an Odd Fellow who has been continuously connected with the order for 50 years. There have been but two medals given out to members of General North Lodge since its organization; one to John Kirtz and the other was awarded to Captain J. M. DuShane.

The medals prepared by the grand

lodge of the state are of gold. There is no fixed design to the medal. The different designs are kept by the state lodge and will be forwarded here at once that Mr. Johnston may make his choice.

After Mr. Johnston decides on his medal one will be prepared by the grand lodge and the presentation will be made by General North lodge here some time in the future.

Ribs Broken in Fall.

Joan Curry, Sr., suffered several broken ribs when he fell on the snow on Fairview avenue on Saturday afternoon. He lay in the street for several minutes, stunned by the fall, before Harry Jennings came along and assisted him home.

**INSPECTOR FINDS  
WHEELER SCHOOL  
NOT UNDERMINED**

Fears of Parents for Safety of Children are Unfounded.

**SURFACE CRACKS CAUSE ALARM**

Residents of That Section Think the Stove Would Unset and Cause a Fire if the Structure Should Give Way; Inspector James Durr Acts.

Although parents of children attending the Wheeler school were alarmed because of cracks in the surface near the building, Inspector James Durr found no grounds for their fears when he made an inspection, along with R. K. Smith, supervising principal of the Dunbar township schools, on Saturday afternoon.

Parents called up Mr. Durr when the cracks were discovered saying that they were afraid to permit their children to attend school. If the earth gave way beneath the structure, they said, the stove might topple over and start a fire, or it might block the exit of the students. Inspector Durr decided to investigate although not altogether sure the matter came under his jurisdiction.

He found that the building itself was in good shape, and that it conformed with the laws of the state. The masonry chambers beneath, too, he found in the building quite safe. The two cracks are about 40 and 60 feet to the rear of the school house, Mr. Durr says.

The only suggestion which the inspector made was that these cracks should be fenced off, so that none of the children should fall into them should they play around there. Principal Smith agreed that this should be done.

**INSTITUTE LODGE**

Prominent Jews Here for B'nai B'rith Ceremonies.

What was probably one of the most notable events in many years among the Jews of Connellsville was celebrated yesterday when the order of the B'nai B'rith was instituted here. After the installation of officers of the new order, a banquet was held in Macabee hall in the evening, and was attended by more than 100 of the most prominent Jews of this section.

The officers were installed by Frederick Jay of Newark, N. J., grand president of district No. 3, Marcus Feuchtwanger of New Castle, vice president, and Edward Hamble of Pittsburgh. After the institution of the lodge, messages of congratulations and fraternal greetings, received from various sister lodges throughout the country, were read.

Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee of Chicago was the principal speaker at the banquet in the evening. Other addresses were made by the members of the grand lodge present, and by Elias Goldstein, of Uniontown; Arthur H. Friedman, of McKeesport; H. Kobacker, of Mount Pleasant, and Meyer Morris of Scotland. Harry Goldstone acted as toastmaster.

**CONTRIBUTE \$500**

United Brethren Anniversary Service Is Big Success.

The United Brethren Church yesterday celebrated its 15th anniversary. It was quite an event in the history of the church, and the services in celebration of the occurrence were such as are long to be remembered.

Rev. J. S. Fulton, superintendent of the Allegheny conference of the church, preached the two sermons of the day, and both this morning and evening talks were excellent. The congregations were large and the freewill offering, Rev. J. S. Showers states, was unusually generous, more than \$550 being realized.

**SLIGHTLY INJURED.**

Laborer Falls to Bottom of Bin When Ore Gives Way.

Jacob Warman, a laborer employed at the Dunbar furnace, had a narrow escape from serious injury or death yesterday morning about 1:30 o'clock, while engaged in pounding loose frozen ore. A pile of ore, one which he was standing, gave way, precipitating him to the bottom of the bin, causing a pointed steel bar that he was using to strike him in the abdomen.

Fortunately the two wounds were not serious. The attention of a physician was necessary.

**To Compete Course.**

C. A. McCormick, assistant to Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell, left last night for New York to complete a course in embalming at the Barnes School. During his absence Funeral Director Mitchell will be assisted by French Durst.

**Farmers' Club Meeting.**

The monthly meeting of the Union Farmers' Club of Fayette County will be held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith near Dunbar.

**Admitted to Hospital.**

Mrs. George Wrote of Sycamore street, was admitted to the South Side Private Hospital last night to undergo an operation.



## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. E. C. Higbee will entertain the Friday Afternoon Bridge Whist Club Friday afternoon at her home in South Pittsburgh street.

The C. L. Girls will be entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Richard McGee at her home at Dunbar.

The Woman's Bible Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward Fenstermacher in Acton street. All members are requested to attend.

The regular meeting of the L. W. Class of the First Baptist Sunday school will be held tomorrow evening in the church at the close of the regular church services.

The Outlook Club is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Burgess in Vine street.

The regular meeting of the Philip Freeman Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Armory. This meeting is an important one and all members are urged to attend.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors will meet on Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet Thursday night in the Parochial school hall.

Lee Ella Lodge No. 515, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will meet Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. C. P. Hall will entertain the M. E. C. Faggy Club Thursday evening at her home in Vine street.

The weekly meeting of the Business Women's Christian Association will be held this evening in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Supper will be served from 6 to 6:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Carnegie Free library.

The Saturday Afternoon Club of Mount Pleasant, Scotland, will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Mullen at Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. B. F. Wagaman will entertain the Blue Twelve Club tomorrow evening at her home in Ninth street, Greenwood.

The Ladies Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. H. Haden in North Sixth street, West Side. Mrs. Mary Robinson is the class teacher.

Miss Nellie L. Sarver of this city, and George B. Stambaugh of Pittsburgh, were married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. H. Gladstone at his residence in Eighth street, Greenwood.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Benefit Association of the Macabees will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Macabees hall.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Gierke, 510 Washington avenue.

A meeting of the Martha Norton Bible Class and the Ladies' Circle of the Christiana Church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlor. All members are invited.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Shaw in South Connelville. The Onward Class will meet Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Hessel in South Third street, West Side.

A delightful meeting of the Woman's Club was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Cotton in Trump avenue. Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, a missionary in Japan, gave a very interesting talk on "The Chinese New Year." Delightful refreshments were served. Methodist Protestant Church held Saturday afternoon, February 10, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Cecil in South Connelville.

Miss Florence Humberston, a graduate of Brownsville, and Norman Tedrow of Connelville were married Wednesday in West Virginia at the parsonage of the Methodist Protestant Church, Rev. B. M. Mitchell, the pastor, officiating. The bride is a daughter of Squire J. H. Humberston of Markleysburg, and is widely known.

### A MOTHER'S TROUBLES

A mother's unending work and devotion drains and strains her physical strength and leaves its mark in dimmed eyes and careworn expressions—the ages before her time. Any mother who is weary and languid should start taking Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil as a strengthening food and tonic to add richness to her blood and build up her nerves before it is too late. Start Scott's Emulsion today—its fame is world-wide. It is free from alcohol.

**Beware the Cold Storage Egg!** In his work on food and dietetics Doctor Robert Hutchison says, "the absence of carbohydrates prevents eggs from being in any sense a complete food." This refers to the fresh egg—the egg with a clean bill of health. What would the Doctor say of the modern cold storage egg? At present prices two eggs cost ten cents—and the egg is not a complete food! Something must be eaten with it to supply the needed carbohydrates. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, with cream or milk, make a complete, perfect meal at a cost of four or five cents. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

In Brownsville, where she is a member of a number of clubs, Mr. and Mrs. Tedrow will reside in Pittsburgh, where Mr. Tedrow is employed as an electrician.

Business of a routine nature was transacted at the regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist Protestant Church held Saturday night at the home of Miss Mary Parkhill in North Sixth street, West Side. A social meeting and refreshments followed the business meeting.

An important meeting of the Woman's Suffrage Party will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Curry, Jr., in South Prospect street. The election of officers will take place, followed by an interesting program.

A large and interesting meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church was held Saturday night at the home of Mrs. F. C. Rose in North Pittsburgh street. During the business meeting small checks, which were distributed among the members to secure money, were turned in and \$100 was turned over to the church fund, a fund created to be used towards the payment of the church debt only. Rev. Wilbur Nelson, the pastor, gave a short talk, speaking of the excellent work which is being accomplished in the church. A social session and delicious refreshments followed. The next meeting will be held Friday evening, January 26, in the church with Mrs. D. J. Hoover as hostess.

A special meeting of the Young Ladies' Missionary Circle of the Christian Church will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. George Martini in North Pittsburgh street to plan for a supper to be held in the near future. The executive committee of Mrs. C. C. Duckner's Sunday school class will meet this evening at the parsonage in Vine street. Following the regular prayer services Wednesday night Rev. E. C. Buckner will give a stereopticon lecture on "China."

The King's Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. E. R. Floto in Race street.

The N. C. D. Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Delwiler on the corner of Cedar avenue and Vine street.

The Daughters of Isabella will meet this evening in the Parochial school hall.

Miss Flo Jean McDowell, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Connolly of Dickson Run, and Archibald W. Wortz of Waynesburg, formerly of Connelville, were quietly married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Woods in East Fairview avenue. Rev. W. J. Everhart, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church officiated. The bride was organist at the Paramount Theatre, her resignation taking effect Saturday. Mr. Wortz is manager of McCrory's store at Waynesburg.

An all day meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the First Baptist Church will be held Wednesday in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Matthews will entertain the South Side Elche Club Thursday evening, January 25 at their home in South Pittsburgh street.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian Church of Perryopolis will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ira Blair. Many members and one guest attended.

**PERSONAL.** Soloson Theatre today—"Who is the Shielding Shadow?" a serial with Grace Darling—Wm. Long in "An Old Soldier's Romance," 3 reels—Practice What You Preach, Nestor comedy. Tomorrow, "A Message to Garcia," and "Pearl of the Army."—Adv. E. P. DeWitt of Scotland, attended the men's mass meeting held yesterday afternoon in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Attorney Charles Rush of Uniontown, was in town this morning on his

return home from Dawson, where he spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Rush.

When in need of help call on "The French Maid," to be seen with "Dolly Dimples," at Colonial Theatre Thursday and Friday nights.—Adv.—15-1

George Smiley and son, Chester, of Mount Pleasant, were guests yesterday at Mrs. Ella Cook and family.

Connellsville is amply and smoke means prosperity, and you can have your clothing cleaned at an up-to-date cleaning establishment by calling The Goodwin Company. Both phones.—Adv.—15-1

Miss Eleanor Herpel returned to Baltimore last night after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Herpel of East Crawford avenue.

See and Hear "Will Bill Williams," "Dutch London," with "Dolly Dimples," at Colonial Theatre, Thursday and Friday nights.—Adv.—15-1

Miss Nellie Crawford of Uniontown, was the guest of Miss Sarah Seese Saturday night.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.

Miss Mary Buehler and brother, George Buehler, visited relatives and friends at Edenboro Sunday.

Dr. Granville is a credit to his profession; to be seen with "Dolly Dimples," at Colonial Theatre, Thursday and Friday nights.—Adv.—15-1

Miss Henrietta M. Kopf spent the week-end with Misses Mae and Helen Suter of Scotland.

Mrs. Anna B. Kopf and son John, were transacting business in Uniontown Thursday. While there they visited Mrs. Barbara Wenschenberg.

The "Suffrage Speech" of "Dolly Dimples," Irene Soloson, is sure a comment winner. "Colonial Theatre," Thursday and Friday nights, January 18 and 19.—Adv.—15-1

Mrs. R. W. Bowden of Wilson, was a Sunday guest at the home of J. Blaine Reagan in East Murphy avenue.

Mrs. E. R. Reagan and daughter, Lillian, of New Salem, were also guests yesterday at the Reagan home.

Frank Sweeney is a business caller in Pittsburgh today.

Have the "Wizard of Oz," Ivan Dietz, read your past, present and future, at "Dolly Dimples," Colonial Theatre, Thursday and Friday nights, January 18 and 19.—Adv.—15-1

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones attended the annual oyster dinner of the Dawson Grange held Saturday at the Grange Hall in Lower Tyrone township.

Miss Mangle DeHaven of Rockwood, is the guest of Connelville friends.

Mrs. E. T. Sherrick has been called to her home in Warsaw, N. Y., by the serious illness of her father.

Charlie Chaplin has nothing on the "Two Counts," to be seen at "Dolly Dimples," Colonial Theatre, January 18 and 19.—Adv.—15-1

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Renner and children of Scotland and Lawrence Monk Homestead were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munk, of North Pittsburgh street yesterday.

Mrs. E. E. Brallier and Mrs. G. E. Huttonmaster of Scotland, and Mrs. McNish of Altoona, were guests of Mrs. E. E. Brallier of Dawson Friday.

Be sure and see the Summer "ance" at "The Diamond" Thursday and Friday nights at Colonial Theatre.—Adv.—15-1

Mrs. Reah Moore is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry J. Matson in Crawford avenue, West Side. She is suffering from a severe cold and other illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Frye of the West Side have returned home from a week's visit with Mr. Frye's parents in Greensburg.

Miss Margaret Jeffries of Dunbar, clerk in the E. Dunn store, who has been ill for the past several days, returned to work this morning.

Hugh Mulce, an employee of the West Penn Railway, is ill at his home in Eighth street, West Side.

Mrs. Albert Croker of McKeesport, returned home today after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Durnell of Patterson avenue.

J. J. Buntmore and son-in-law, George S. Connell, who compose the J. J. Buntmore Coal Company, left this morning for their Elizabeth mines at Montvale, Va. They will be absent for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Harry and son, Robert, were the guests of friends at New Alexandria over Sunday.

### WEALTHY ITALIAN KILLED

Black Hand Suspected of Murdering Edward Dimarco.

SOMERSET, Pa., Jan. 15.—Edward Dimarco, aged 40, a wealthy Italian merchant conducting stores at Acosta and Bell, was murdered by three members of the Black Hand gang Saturday night while driving through a woodland six miles from Somerset. He was shot through the heart. The assassins drove his team to the Lincoln highway, where they fled eastward in an automobile. Dimarco leaves a wife and six children. He received a series of Black Hand letters during the past two years. The last was sent a month ago and demanded that \$40 be placed under an oak tree near the scene of the murder. Tracks in the snow that fell last night revealed the number of murderers.

Dimarco was armed, but obviously had no opportunity to defend himself as two revolvers found in his overcoat pockets had not been used. Robbery was not the motive for the crime, because more than \$100 which he carried was not taken. Officers followed the Black Handers to Sycostown, a distance of seven miles, where all traces were lost.

### DIES FROM INJURIES

William Drumm, Formerly of Dawson, Fatally Hurt.

Injuries suffered Friday night in an automobile accident in Pittsburgh, resulted in the death of William Drumm, 25 years old, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Dawson, Saturday in the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh. The accident occurred at midnight at Baum Boulevard. Mr. Drumm suffered a fractured skull and broken arms. Three other men were injured.

The body of Mr. Drumm arrived at Dawson this morning and was removed by funeral director W. B. Parkhill to the Cochran Memorial Methodist Church for services. Rev. E. A. Baum, the pastor, officiated. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Drumm was born at Dawson, a son of William Drumm, deceased, and Mrs. Julia C. Rogers of Pittsburgh. His father was at one time Baltimore & Ohio ticket agent at Dawson. His death occurred at Dawson. Mr. Drumm's mother was reared by the late James Cochran of Dawson. In addition to his mother he is survived by his stepfather, T. B. Rogers, a brother, James C. Drumm and a stepister, Miss Sarah Cochran Rogers at home.

### INSTALL OFFICERS

A. O. H. Prepares for Banquet Some Time in February.

Officers for the ensuing year were installed as follows at the quarterly conference meeting of the delegates from the various divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held yesterday afternoon in St. Vincent de Paul hall at Leaning: President, Austin Kane, of Uniontown; vice president, J. E. Smith, of Dawson; recording secretary, J. H. Beighley; financial secretary, James Burns, of Connelville; treasurer, John Irwin of Connelville. The lodge accomplished considerable work during the year and at the present is in a very flourishing condition. Arrangements were made for a banquet to be held about February 15 in Uniontown, in honor of the national president, Joseph McLaughlin, who will be the guest of 400 members of the various divisions of the lodge of Fayette county. The delegates attended mass in a body and concluded their meeting upon its close. The ladies of the Leaning parish served refreshments.

**Secure, Charter.** The Onondaga Coal Mining Company, which is taking over the operation of the Onondaga Coal & Mining Company at Indian Run, has secured its charter from the secretary of state Harrisburg. The incorporators are Cyrus D. Tatum, W. H. Thompson and Langdon Lea, Philadelphia, and E. T. Norton, Connelville. The authorized capital is \$5,000.

**Rear-Harbaugh.** Cyril Edgar Rear of Confluence and Pearl Nora Harbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harbaugh of near Mill Run, were granted a license to wed in Cumberland Saturday. Others granted a license in the same city were Clarence Emerson Whetzel and Ida Grace Zuffall, both of Mount Pleasant.

### MOTHERHOOD WOMAN'S JOY

Suggestions to Childless Women.

Among the virtues of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the ability to correct sterility in the cases of many women. This fact is well established as evidenced by the following letter and hundreds of others who have published in the columns of the Popular Bluff, Mo.—"I want other women to know what a blessing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. We had always wanted a baby in our home but I was in poor health and not able to do my work. My mother and husband both urged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, my health improved and I am now the mother of a fine baby girl and do all my own house work."—Mrs. ALLIE B. TIMMONS, 216 Almond St., Poplar Bluff, Mo.

In many cases childless, there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice—it will be confidential and helpful.



**How you can get rid of eczema with Resinol**

Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, usually stops itching instantly. It quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, rash or similar tormenting skin or scalp eruptions, not due to serious internal disorders. Sold by all druggists.

### The Grim Reaper

MRS. LINDIA JANE MILLER.

Mrs. Linda Jane Miller, 49 years old, wife of Dempsey Miller, a well known resident of the West Side, died yesterday morning at her home in Blackstone avenue, Greenwood, following a lingering illness. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence with Rev. E. B. Burgess, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery. Mrs. Miller was born in Springfield township, December 17, 1867, a daughter of Joseph and Martha Adels. In addition to her husband she is survived by four children, Maude, Pearl, George and Blanche Miller, all at home; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Graft of Connelville; Mrs. Nancy Herbert of Vanderbilt; Mrs. Mary Koonitz of Ohio, and three brothers, James, Joseph and Eber Adels, all of Connelville. Deceased was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and had resided in the West Side for some time past.

MRS. LILLIE COUGHENOUR.

Mrs. Lillie Price Coughenour, wife of Harry E. Coughenour, died at her home at Poplar Grove Sunday night. Mrs. Coughenour was born September 30, 1854 at Meach, Bedford county. In 1906, following her marriage, she moved to Connelville and resided here since. She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Price, six brothers and five sisters living at Meach, her husband and five children, the youngest being one week old. She was a member of the Christian Church in her home town. Interment in membership to the Evangelical church at Poplar Grove.

Funeral services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at her home at Poplar Grove. The body will be taken to Meach on Baltimore & Ohio train No. 46, Tuesday morning.

JAMES ANDREW BRYNER.

James Andrew Bryner, one month old son of Orval and Ella Thorne Bryner, died last night at the family residence in South Connelville of pneumonia. Funeral tomorrow afternoon with interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

ETHEL MAY HARTMAN.

Largely attended was the funeral of Mrs. Ethel May Hartman held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence in First street, South Connelville. Rev. W. J. Everhart, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, officiated. There were a number of handsome floral tributes. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

DR. JAMES LOGAN BROWN.

Dr. James Logan Brown, 72 years old, died Saturday morning at his home at Pleasant Unity following a stroke of paralysis. Dr. Brown was a member of the Westmoreland County Medical society. His widow, one son and one daughter survive.

ORVILLE HAGER.

Orville Hager, 29 years old, died yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hager, at Keister following an illness of typhoid fever. Mr. Hager was a fireman on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroad and was taken ill in Brownsville. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house and at 2:30 o'clock from the Pleasant View Church.

PATRICK HILL.

Patrick Hill, 74 years old, a former well known resident of Dunbar, and known in Connelville, died suddenly of heart trouble yesterday at his home in Canonsburg. Mr. Hill is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Adenhart Hill and four children: Anna, Louise, Rose and George Hill, all at home. He has a number of relatives at Dunbar. The body will be brought to Connelville for interment.

Contribute to Fund.

The L. W. Class of the First Baptist Sunday school, E. B. Martin, teacher, yesterday morning turned over \$400 to the sinking fund, created to be used only toward paying off the church debt. The Ladies' Aid Society Saturday night turned in \$100 towards the same fund.

Called to Philadelphia.

James C. Waterhouse, employed as traveling salesman for the West Penn, was called to Philadelphia by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Katharine Waterhouse. He left yesterday.

Sluggish livers and bowels are the cause of many diseases. Cleanse your stomach, regulate the bowels and live to healthy natural action by Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea. A strong remedy to start you on the road to health and happiness. Connelville Drug Co.—Adv.

## THE E. DUNN STORE

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE  
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST CONNELLSVILLE PA

## Mill-Remnant Sale

THE SALE OF A THOUSAND ECONOMIES

36x42 inch Pillow cases, each	13½ and 16c
12-4 Cotton Blankets—very special	\$1.75
10c Zephyr Dress Gingham, a yard	8½c
5c Standard Apron Gingham, yard	6½c
\$5.00 Georgette Crepe Waists, now	\$3.75
35c Muslin Corset Covers, at	25c
\$1.25 Flannelette Gowns—special	98c
79c Flannelette Gowns—special	65c
36-Inch White Madras—special, yard	13c
12½c Huck Towels—special	9c
ALL WOMEN'S SUITS... NOW HALF PRICE AND LESS	
All Children's Winter Coats	One-Third Less
65c Bed Sheets, size 72x90, at	49c
\$2.00 Sweater Suits, brown and oxford, at	\$1.25
\$25.00 Suits, Mill Remnant Sale Price	\$9.95
12½c Dress Gingham, at a yard	10½c
75c Bed Sheets, size 81x90 inches, at	59c
All Women's Skirts	Now One-Third Off
All Women's Dresses, now	Half-Price and Less
Trimmed Hats, values to \$5.50, now	\$2.50
Any Child's Hat (second floor), values to \$6.50, at	\$1.00
Untrimmed Hats, values to \$3.00, at	79c
FREE—A Wood-bath Thermometer with a cash sale purchase of \$5.00 or more.	
25c Turkish Guest Towels, "seconds," at	12½c
Waists, values \$1.00 to \$1.50, now at	69c
\$1.50 White Voile Waists, just new, at	\$1.19
\$1.50 Rubber Door Mats—very heavy—special	97c
12½c Curtain Scrim, very special, a yard	9½c

## SPECIAL SALE OF HIGH CLASS EVENING DRESSES

One Dress, size 18, was \$25.00, at	\$12.50
Two Dresses, size 16-18, were \$50.00, at	\$25.00
One Dress, size 18, was \$60.00, at	\$27.50
Four Dresses, sizes 16, 18, 38, were \$80.00, at	\$37.50
One Black Evening Dress, size 45, was \$125.00, at	\$50.00

\$1.00 PRIZE WINNERS

Bring Duplicate Sale Slip Before 5:30 Tuesday.  
Mrs. N. Ellis.....Cor. Peach and Tenth Street  
Mrs. L. M. Walters.....Dunbar, Pa.  
Mrs. M. Cohen.....109 Madison, Ave.  
Mrs. M. Bufano.....297 E. Fairview Ave.  
Hixen Sproat.....Dawson, Pa.



He Finds "Kordon's" on the Job.

Don't try to work with your head all stuffed up. A tube of genuine Kordon's Catarrhal Jelly will make you clear as a bell. 30 million intelligent Americans have used Kordon's for cold-in-head or nasal catarrh. Some druggists offer you complimentary trial cans. All druggists offer 25 cent tubes with the understanding that if the first tube does not do you a dollar's worth of good, you can get your quarter back from Kordon's Catarrhal Jelly, Minneapolis, Minn.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS. ONLY 1c A WORD.

### CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Indigestion, constipation, biliousness, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. Take one or two pills after each meal. They are sold by all druggists.

### WEAR Horner's Clothing

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE







## The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SNYDER,  
Founder and Editor, 1879-1916.THE CONNELL COMPANY,  
Publishers.K. M. SNYDER,  
President.JAS. DUNCAN,  
Sec'y and Treasurer, Business Manager.JOHN L. GANS,  
Managing Editor.WILLIAM P. SHIRMAN,  
City Editor.MISS LYNN B. KINCINN,  
Society Editor.MEMBER OF:  
Associated Press.Audit Bureau of Circulations,  
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15¢ per year by mail if paid in advance.Entered as second class matter at the  
postoffice, Connelville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 15, 1917.

## PAY OF JURORS.

The High Court of Everything is de-

veloping many unusual demands for

increases of wages or compensation

for services.

The latest is a movement, originat-

ing in Allegheny county, to increase

the pay of jurors one dollar a day. A

bill for that purpose will be introduced

at the present session of the legisla-

ture.

On account of the general increase

in wages in practically all kinds of

employment it is argued that the pay

of jurors should be correspondingly in-

creased so that they will not be de-

pressed by the loss of their wages when

they are called to jury duty. As they

frequently do because they do not feel

that they can sacrifice their time and

wages.

These reasons may appear weighty

enough to the author of the bill but it

is doubtful if an increase of one dol-

lar a day in the pay will remove the

objections many men have to serving

on the jury. At the rates of wages

generally prevailing the increase of

one dollar a day in pay offers little

attraction to men who are busy every

working day and see in jury duty

nothing more than a hindrance to time

hanging around the court house while

waiting to be called on a case. Men

in business requiring close daily at-

tention look at the matter in much the

same way. If it were possible to

schedule the court proceedings so as

to economize time, which is the capital

of almost every class of men except

lawyers, there would be less aversion

to jury service by the average man

and the question of compensation

would be a matter of comparatively

little importance.

It is true, as the Washington Ob-

server remarks, that "we all must

make some sacrifices in this life for

the good of society and serving on the

jury is one of these obligations we owe

to society and which all good citizens

should pay without a protest."

Citizens ought to have enough civic

pride to discharge the obligations of

which our contemporary speaks and

the fact is that most men do have, but

jury duty with its tiresome waiting

and waste of time does not appeal to

them in that way. More increase in

pay will not popularize it.

## THE STATE CONSTABULARY.

A bill will be introduced into the

Legislature at the present session

authorizing an increase in the State

Constabulary and an increase in the

pay of the men.

As at previous sessions, beginning

with the one by which the force was

originally constituted, the proposed

bill will very probably face the op-

position of Democratic and certain

other legislators who have never been

friendly to this organization of peace

officers of the state.

That these objectors have been un-

able to convince the public of the

reasonableness of their arguments

against continuing or enlarging the

force, has been due to their persistent

and obstinate refusal to understand

the objects and purposes for which it

was created, as well as to their failure

to correctly inform themselves of the

extent, variety and excellence of the

service it has performed.

In Greensburg, which is the home

station of one of the companies of the

State Constabulary, its value in the

suppression of crime and the detection

of criminals is fully appreciated, as

The Tribune bears testimony in these

words:

The State Police has been an effective

instrument for good in Pennsylvania.

The well-trained, well-disciplined and

well-organized force has been a great

asset every department of the state

government. The force covers some

65,000 square miles of territory and

covers that immense territory in a most

effective and efficient way.

No call has ever come too early or

too late for the members of the force

but there are more calls than there are

men.

A feeling of confidence and safety

goes with the state policemen where-

ever they are called, or wherever they

go to their regular inspection trips, and

notwithstanding their excellent lines

and important service, the state has

been actually starved for them.

When the State Police was originally

established, its purpose was not gener-

ally understood. The capable, over-

powered men were looked upon with

suspicion by labor generally, but their

work has been without prejudice. The

suppression of crime has been their

only duty, and they deserve more from

the state than they have so far gotten.

Major Greene's demand for more men

should be heeded. The State Police is

one of the best investments ever made

by the great commonwealth. The

bureau should be given more men and

the men should be given better pay.

Increase in the pay of the members

of the force is but in line with the

increases which have been granted in

other lines of employment. Increase

in their number is a necessity, not only

because the force has always been

inadequate to patrol with sufficient

frequency the vast amount of territory

it is required to cover, but with the

polling of the highways, guarding

against forest fires and protecting

game refuges, its duties have become

much more numerous and exacting.

A bill has been introduced in Con-

gress to give a weekly pension of \$2

per week to every American citizen

over 65 who is incapable of manual

labor and whose annual income is less

than \$300. Another chance for the

Democratic tax hater.

## THE CLASSIFIED AD.

Advertisers who have not tested the

pulling power of the classified ad. are

inclined to believe that because of its

modest and unobtrusive character it is

not effective in producing results.

This is as great an error as it is to

say that no form of advertising pays;

an error made only by those lacking

experience as advertisers.

The users of the classified ad. who

have been wise or fortunate in their

choice of mediums have never ex-

perienced doubt or uncertainty as to

the results. This is due largely to the

special character and service of

this form of advertising and the size

and widespread character of the ad-

vertiser's circulation. The classified ad.

cannot perform the function of a di-

rect advertisement, and no user of it

has that expectation. It is, however,

in a class by itself, as O. W. Crawford,

a writer in the Baltimore Manufacturers

Record so aptly and appreciatively

describes thus:

"The classified ad. is the pure-

bred ad. It is the race-horse of

advertisements. Cleanest of all and

with a single of feet, a bridge of

honesty and a rider of intelli-

gence, adding can beat it.

It is the half-tracer of ad-

vertising freemen. It will hit the

bullseye every time if you hold it

true. It has only one fault, and

you are always surprised at how

soon it is out of its reach. Always

and it with an honest belief, the

advertiser to aim at what you want,

reach the trigger and don't fear the

bullet.

The classified ad. is more read by

busy people than all other ads. In

it they are not afraid of being

harassed into trying something they

don't want. It goes with them for

a safe ad. It has been less abused

than any other ad. If the char-

acter of the paper carrying it is

high, the integrity of the ad. is in-

stantly secured.

The classified ad. has more worth

for what it costs. It is like the

street-car ride, one block or a hun-

dred it carries to destination and

does not always stop at the station.

It focuses at any point, and no one

has ever reached the horizon of the

classified ad.

It has the first essential of the

best advertising—brevity and fact.

Knowing headline and fact, and

the high-class paper in the safety first

in advertising.

It is easy to make the classified

ad. If your gulletbook and pen

business. If you are getting ready

for a heavy campaign it is prepa-

ration made for you.

The Courier is in the "pure-bred"

class of newspapers and always able

to bring your classified or display ads.

winners under the wire. Better make

your entries early.

Those voters who hold themselves

to be so much better, more righteous

and better than their fellows are hav-

ing their measure pretty closely taken

these days, and not always by skilled

politicians either. In an address in Wash-

ington some days ago Bishop Russell

of North Carolina, paid his respects to

this class of voters when he said: "I

fear the saint in politics. I sometimes

fear that I would very much like to

be able to reach the saint in politics.

After 'All ye saints in heaven

intercede for us I would like to inter-

cede for all the saints on earth. O Lord,

deliver us!"

The U. S. war effort scored its greatest

last week. That is, the picking

business by two points.

The House Rules Committee, conduct-

ing the "clean" investigation, threat-

ened to put Lawson through the "third

degree" in an effort to make him reveal

the source of his information. What

Lawson will do to the committee he is

not telling in advance.

The G. A. R. can always be depended

upon to urge respect and loyalty to

Old Glory by the school children. Some

years ago they obliged the whole nation

of our country to do the same thing.

City bankers owning properties in the

suburban districts will have to acquiesce

in the habit of visiting them more fre-

quently in order to make sure that they

still have them.

The robber who conducted that North

Pittsburgh street exploit seemed to know

his business as well as having a firm

faith that his operations would not be

interfered with.

Raising \$600 in getting close to the

war munitions business in the matter of

profits.

With the Baltimore &amp; Ohio fire

fighters leagued with Connelville's

force, as is proposed by the fire com-

mission, the fire department might be

little show for doing much damage in

Connellville.

An eastern minister makes the revela-

tion that the proportion of women to

men in heaven is about three to one.

Possibly five to one. Isn't this provid-

ing for too many women and rather more

men than are entitled to admission?

Didn't Start Soon Enough.

Dear Admiration Peak in World's Work.

A man could not violently on a

platform of a railroad station, but just

inside the train. "You didn't run fast

enough," said a bystander. "Oh, yes,"

said the man, "but I didn't start soon

enough."

The United States is in the same

position. It ought to have started to

prepare for possible war many years

ago, but it did not start early enough

to prevent our proceeding at a normal

rate of speed with the result that, hav-

ing awakened suddenly to a realization

of the situation, we have to do things

in a hurry. It is always unfortunate

that one is not to make mistakes, and

to overcome important things.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

PESSIMISM.

"You're buying trouble when you buy

any," the old man said, his gloomy face

frowned. "I rather walk, with my

patient slouch than stand in mud and

fuss with hauled things. Whenever you

get in your four-wheeled car, you



## MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR FIRE LADDIES OF THE MILL TOWN

Rev. I. E. Runk, Pastor of  
U. B. Church, Preaches  
the Sermon.

### EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS ARE ON

Special Services in the Churches Enter  
Upon Their Second Week; Outside  
Clergymen to Assist; Boy Scout  
Movement Finds Many Supporters.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTSVILLE, Jan. 15.—The Scotts-  
dale firemen's memorial service was  
held at the United Brethren Church  
yesterday morning. The firemen met  
at city hall and marched in a body to  
the Scottsdale Theatre, which is being  
used as a church by the United Breth-  
ren congregation until their new  
church on Market street is finished.  
Special music was a feature of the  
service. Elmer Morrow sang a solo  
and selections were sung by a quartet  
composed of Messrs. Porter, Mc-  
Intyre, Leitzel and Morrow. Rev. I.  
E. Runk, the pastor, preached an  
eloquent sermon and after the service  
the firemen presented him with a  
bouquet of white carnations.

The first week of special services in  
the Scottsdale churches came to a close  
last night. The first week in the In-  
dian Creek Church was preparatory to a series  
of meetings this week at which Rev.  
H. J. Whalen will assist the pastor,  
Rev. H. D. Allen. Rev. Ben S. John-  
son of the First Christian Church at  
Greensburg, will speak in this church  
on Friday evening.

Rev. F. W. McFadden will have  
charge of the First Presbyterian Church  
meetings, beginning tonight.  
Yesterday was decision day in the  
Presbyterian Sunday school.

The Methodist Episcopal Church will  
begin its second week of services to-  
night. Meetings in the Reformed  
Church closed last evening.

Boy Scout Campers.

Scottsdale residents, with Superin-  
tendent J. Alden Marsh of the public  
schools at their heads, will conduct an  
organized campaign this week for the  
Boy Scout movement. An effort is be-  
ing made to raise a considerable sum  
of money to help finance the organiza-  
tion in the town and an attempt will be  
made to secure a Boy Scout commis-  
sioner.

### INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Jan. 15.—D. L. Ma-  
rlette of Mill Run, was a business caller  
here Saturday morning.

The Indiana Creek passenger train  
was delayed for a short while Friday  
evening on account of derangement of  
one of their coaches.

Joseph Ridenour and Charles Rade  
of Rogers Mill, were business callers  
in Connelville Saturday.

Emmett Hutchinson and Horace  
Trotter were transacting business in  
Connellsville Saturday.

J. B. Miller of Indian Run, was call-  
ing on friends in Connelville Satur-  
day.

H. I. Fisher left for his home in  
Wilkesburg Saturday to spend over  
Sunday with his family.

It was pay day at the McFarland  
Mill & Lumber Company Saturday.

J. M. Stauffer returned from Florida  
Friday, where he spent the past month.

A. P. Doolittle left for his home at  
Scottsdale Saturday and will spend over  
Sunday with his family.

Mrs. William Beatty of Connelville,  
arrived here Saturday morning and  
will spend a few days among friends  
here.

John Johnson, the diamond drill  
man of Somerset, who has been put-  
ting down test holes for the Indian  
Creek Coal & Coke Company, left for  
his home Saturday morning to spend  
over Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Switzer of Jones  
Mill, were calling on friends and shop-  
ping in Connelville Saturday.

M. J. McFarland of Jones Mill spent  
over Sunday among Connelville  
friends.

Fred Murray, boiler maker for the  
Indiana Creek railroad, left for Con-  
nelville Saturday morning to spend  
over Sunday with his family.

Frank Stedole, Frank Koser, and  
George Arzberger of Mill Run, were  
Connellsville callers Saturday.

Miss Rose Standell of Mill Run,  
spent Saturday among Connelville  
friends and shopping.

S. T. Stoll of Normalville, was trans-  
acting business in Connelville Sat-  
urday.

Miss Agnes Means of Normalville,  
was calling on Connelville friends

SALES.

SALES.

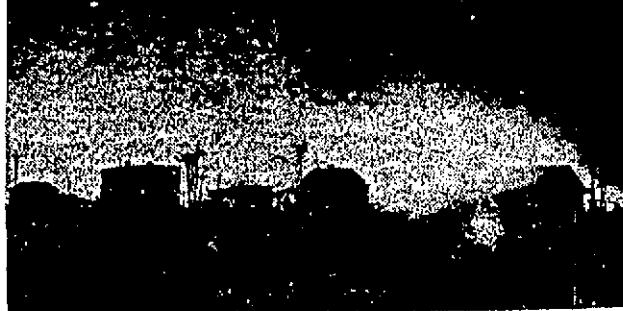
## The Mother of These Four Children Always Gives Them Father John's Medicine When They Have a Cold or Get Run Down



"Last winter my oldest boy got so bad with a cold that I thought it  
would settle on his lungs as he was not very strong. He took a very bad  
cough, coughed all night long; could not sleep at night and began to lose  
weight. I gave him Father John's Medicine and he began to mend so I gave it  
to him until he got well and strong. I think it is the best medicine there is  
for colds and run down people. I give it to all my children when they take  
a cold. I will not be without it in my house in the winter time." (Signed)  
Mrs. Elsie Finn, 830 South Senate avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

Many mothers agree that for colds and coughs there is nothing that can  
possibly equal Father John's Medicine, which has had over 60 years of suc-  
cess, because it is pure and wholesome—a food tonic.

## Explosion of 500,000 Shells Gives Imitation of European Battle



Fire and explosion in the ammuni-  
tion plant of the Canadian Car &  
Foundry Company, near Kingsland,  
N. J., destroyed the factory, with a loss  
estimated at \$5,000,000, forced the  
evacuation of a large part of the town  
of Kingsland, making 1,000 people  
homeless for the time, and furnished a  
spectacle more magnificent than the  
magnificent fire on Black Tom Island  
last July.

For four hours northern New Jersey,  
New York City, Westchester and the  
western end of Long Island listened  
to the sound of a great battle—a bom-  
bardment in which probably 600,000  
three-inch high explosive shells were  
discharged. Yet so far as the police  
and hospitals of all that section have  
been able to learn not a single life  
was lost.

The reason for this is chiefly to be  
found in the fact that the shells, which

were being loaded for the Russian  
overland, were not to be equipped  
with detonating fuses until they  
reached Russia. As fast as they were  
filled with dynamite they were set  
aside, point upward, in cases like bot-  
tles. Consequently, as the flames  
reached each case of shells and ex-  
ploded the propelling charges, the  
projectiles shot high into the air—  
sometimes several hundred feet, but  
descending without the fuse, which  
alone could explode the charge, their  
fall was only that of so much metal.  
Even so, the fact that but few of the  
thousands of people in the neighbor-  
hood were hurt, so far as can be learn-  
ed, was due principally to the prompt  
police measures in clearing out the  
houses in the dangerous districts  
nearby. Photos show the glare of the  
great fire and the wrecked office of the  
timekeeper of the plant.

UPPER—FLARE OF BLAZE FOLLOWING AMMUNITION EXPLOSION AT KING-  
SLAND, N. J.—LOWER—WRECKED TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE

John Johnson and Samuel Hutchin-  
son of Mill Run, were Connelville  
visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel Brooks of Somerset,  
who spent a few days among Normal-  
ville friends, returned home Saturday  
morning.

PERRYVILLE, Jan. 15.—Otis Car-  
penter and Heine George of Connel-  
ville, were transacting business here  
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chalfant returned  
Friday from a visit with friends in  
Uniontown and Connelville.

Mrs. H. H. Stinson was shopping in  
Connellsville Wednesday.

There was a good attendance at the  
monthly meeting of the Epworth Leag-  
ue last Friday night, about one hun-  
dred being present. H. J. Hixenbaugh  
and Otis Chalfant were elected cap-  
tains of the contest which began with  
Sunday evening and lasts 3 months.  
Otis Hixenbaugh was elected judge  
of the contest. Daily refreshments  
were served.

J. A. Myers was a business visitor at  
Uniontown Friday.

J. D. Buttermore of Monessen, spent  
Tuesday with his family here.

W. J. Law has returned from a ton-  
day's rest at Cambridge Springs.

Mrs. A. E. Hixenbaugh and Mrs.  
William Hawkins were Connelville  
visitors Thursday to see Mrs. Robert  
who is in the Cottage State Hospital.

DAWSON.

DAWSON, Jan. 15.—Mrs. James  
Laughery was the guest of friends  
in Pittsburgh Thursday.

Miss Katherine Richter spent Thurs-  
day at the home of her uncle, T. Rob  
Deyarmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forsythe of  
Uniontown, are visiting at the home  
of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Thomas D. Schuyler of East Liberty.

Mrs. Charles J. McGill was the guest  
of Mrs. James Huret at Scotts-  
dale Wednesday.

Frank Trowbridge is moving his  
family to Dawson and will occupy the

Hunting Bargains

If so, it will pay you to read our ad-  
vertising columns.

## NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S GOING ON IN MT. PLEASANT

Peter Kitehowski Found  
Dead in His Bed at  
Hecla Works.

### DRAMATIC CRITIC TO SPEAK

Charles M. Briggs of Pittsburg Gazette  
Times to Address Saturday After-  
noon Club at Home of Mrs. J. F.  
Mullin; Bible Class Reorganized.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 15.—Peter  
Kitehowski, 37, was found dead in  
bed at House 25 in Hecla yesterday  
morning. The body was brought to  
Mount Pleasant, and a post mortem  
performed by Coroner M. W. Horner.  
It revealed that deceased had died  
from pneumonia. His mother resides  
in Cleveland, O., and she will be notifi-  
ed.

Charles M. Briggs, dramatic critic  
on the Pittsburg Gazette Times, will  
address the ladies of the Saturday  
Afternoon Club at their meeting to be  
held next Saturday afternoon at the  
home of Mrs. J. F. Mullin.

The Church of God Bible Class has  
been reorganized for the year. The class  
has been divided into three sections,  
one for men under 30, another for  
those between 30 and 50 and the third  
for those over 50. The officers for the  
year are: President, J. E. Pettus of  
North Scottsdale; vice president, Wil-  
liam Kling; secretary, Jess Harris;  
treasurer, Edward Habenthal; teacher,  
Rev. J. L. Updegraph; assistant teach-  
er, Clark Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan gave  
a party for their four year old daugh-  
ter, Helen on Saturday afternoon at  
their home on Washington street. The  
hours were from 2 to 5. Twelve guests  
were present.

### STATE WOMEN DESIGN FLAG

Suffrage Emblem, Soon to Waive in  
Washington. Was Made in  
Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15.—A flag,  
probably never seen before in Wash-  
ington, will soon wave in the Nation-  
al Capitol. In a section of the city,  
where flags of various nations take  
the breeze before the many embassies  
and legations.

The device of this banner, with  
which Washingtonians and visitors  
from all over the country will soon  
become familiar, is of a yellow field,  
in the center of which is a blue eagle  
on wings, clutching a globe and sur-  
rounded by eleven blue stars. It will  
waive before the imposing house at  
1526 Rhode Island avenue, formerly  
occupied by Senators Root and Du  
Pont, now the Washington headquar-  
ters of the National American Woman  
Suffrage Association.

The yellow and blue flag is the gift  
of the Pennsylvania Women Suffrage  
Association to the National organiza-  
tion, and receipt of the new standard  
was acknowledged in a letter received  
at Pennsylvania state headquarters at  
Harrisburg yesterday.

The first typical National suffrage  
flag authorized as a National emblem  
in this country was a white banner  
given to the National Association at  
its annual convention in Atlantic City  
last year and adopted by delegates  
from all over the country. The flag  
was preceded by one designed and  
adopted by the Pennsylvania Suffrage  
Association, which is a yellow field  
with a circle of eleven stars repre-  
senting the original states, sur-  
rounding a blue keystone. The eagle  
within the stars in the Washington  
flag is the National. Pennsylvania  
suffragists will soon go to Washing-  
ton to be present at the formal flag rais-  
ing.

### THRUST THE LAW ASIDE.

Cromwell Had His Own Views on the  
Rights of an Embassy.

Nowadays the invasion of a foreign  
country would be a serious matter,  
but in the days when Oliver Cromwell  
was lord protector of England there  
was no due discrimination to favor  
members of an embassy. When such  
members committed crimes against the  
law of the land they were held to the  
same accountability as though they had  
been natives.

So it was that on July 10, 1659, Don  
Pantaleon de, a Portuguese nobleman,  
brother of the ambassador from that  
country to England and Knight of  
Mafu, was beheaded on Tower hill.  
He had killed an Englishman, mistak-  
ing him for another. The Portuguese  
cook refused with his brother, the am-  
bassador, who claimed that by the law  
of nations his house was an inviolable  
sanctuary for all his countrymen.

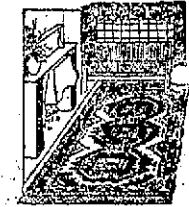
Cromwell sent a messenger to state  
that if the criminal was not given up  
to the civil authorities the soldiers  
would be withdrawn from guarding  
the embassy and the mob left to do as  
it pleased. Every effort was made by  
the Portuguese and other ambassadors  
to save Don Pantaleon's life, but with-  
out avail. Cromwell made no other  
reply than, "Blood has been shed, and  
justice must be satisfied."—Indianapolis  
News.

### What to Do for Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should  
not be applied if good clear skin is  
wanted. From any druggist for 25c or  
50c for extra large size, get a bottle  
of Zemo. When applied as directed, it  
effectively removes eczema, quickly  
stops itching, and heals skin troubles,  
also sores, burns, wounds and chafing.  
It penetrates deep and soothes.  
Zemo is a clean, dependable and inex-  
pensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid.  
Try it, as we believe nothing you have  
ever used is as effective and satisfying.  
The S. W. Ross Co., Cincinnati, O.

## January Clearance Sale!

The big clearance sale is here—clean up prices prevail in every de-  
partment. Whether it is ready-to-wear apparel for women, misses or  
children, Dry Goods, Domestic, Muslim Wear, Millinery, Shoes, Rugs  
and Carpets, Wall Paper, etc., etc., all are offered here now at prices that  
will sell the merchandise—and sell it quick.



\$15.75

REGULAR \$21.00 RUGS.

Seamless Brussels Rugs, full  
size 12 feet, in floral and all over  
patterns. Past colors.

\$18.65

REGULAR \$24.50 RUGS.

Velvet Rugs made by the best  
known Rug manufacturers.  
Beautiful medallion and all-over  
designs.

\$24.90

REGULAR \$32.50 RUGS.

Amster and genuine Body  
Brussels, also extra heavy  
seamless Velvets, big variety of  
the best patterns made.

\$7.90

REGULAR \$10.50 RUGS.

Wool Wares, reversible Fibra  
Rugs, close weave, very heavy  
weight, neat all-over dark pat-  
terns and colorings.



4 1/2c

REG. 8c WALL PAPER.

Independent ceiling Wall Pa-  
pers in very neat patterns, sold  
regular at 8c single roll, now  
at only 4 1/2c.

6c

REG. 10c WALL PAPER.

Bedroom papers in many de-  
sirable designs; regular price  
per single roll 10c, go now  
at 6c.

8c

REG. 12 1/2c WALL PAPER.

Patterns suitable for hall, par-  
lor and libraries; all have bor-  
ders to match; very attractive  
designs.

15c

REG. 25c WALL PAPER.

Best quality oil meal papers,  
in light and dark, tan and green,  
the single roll now 15c.



47c

REGULAR 65c LINOLEUM.

Lined Linoleum, 2 yds. wide,  
in tile effect, sold per square  
yard at 65c, now only 47c.

33c

REGULAR 50c OIL CLOTH.

Floor Oil Cloth, several pat-  
terns, all short lengths, 2 yards  
wide, while it lasts, per square  
yard at 33c.

95c

REGULAR \$1.15 CARPET.

Velvet Carpet in small all-over  
pattern with old rose color-  
ground, hall and stairs to match.

35c

REGULAR 40c CARPET.

Rag Carpet of good sanitary  
rags, neat combination pattern,  
extra heavy, one yard wide.

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25  
Waists 2 for \$1.00

The largest selection and the biggest values  
we had for a long time. Newest styles fashioned in  
Voiles, Organdies, Madras and many other ma-  
terials, all beautifully trimmed.

Women's Raincoats  
To \$19.50 for \$4.90

Whether you don't or you do want to buy a  
Raincoat, it will pay you to come and see what  
THE BIG STORE has to offer in the way of clear-  
ance bargains. Mostly all sizes in the lot.

We give  
U. P. S.  
Coupons  
Twice as  
Valuable  
as Stamps

**KOBACKER'S**  
THE BIG STORE  
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

We give  
U. P. S.  
Coupons  
Twice as  
Valuable  
as Stamps

### TRAVEL AS AN EDUCATOR.

Seeing the World and Its Wonders  
Broadens the Mind.

Millions of people never travel. Ris-  
ing day after day, they look out upon  
the same scenes, go through the same  
daily tasks and tumble into the same  
bed again at night, no different than  
they were the day before.

Each year thousands are traveling  
for the first time, not only the wealthy,  
but the middle class and even the poor-  
est. They are coming to view travel  
not as an extravagance, but as the price  
of comfort, health, experience  
and knowledge. Ocean liners are re-  
markable floating hotels, with ballrooms,  
theatres and conservatories, while  
trains are the last word in comfort  
with their thickly upholstered seats  
and handsomely appointed dining cars  
with up to the minute service.

The educational value of travel is be-  
ginning to have the greatest weight.  
Boys and girls who have been to the  
best schools help complete their edu-  
cation by seeing the world or such  
parts of it as their time and circum-  
stances will permit. The grown up  
who is wise realizes the broadening in-  
fluence of travel and counts each day  
well spent that brings him new ex-  
periences in foreign fields. No one can  
fail to be uplifted by seeing some of  
God's masterpieces or the handwork  
of man in picture, sculpture, cathedral  
and splendid public edifices. Nor is it  
necessary to leave one's own country.  
There is plenty to be seen and learned  
in our home land if we will only go in  
search of it.—Kathleen Hills in Les-  
lies.

Grave Humor.  
There is humor in the impossible. He even  
indites his jokes on tombstones. An  
epitaph in Waltham Abbey informs us  
that Sir James Fullerton died "fettered  
of faith than of tears, fuller of resolu-  
tion than of pain, fuller of honor  
than of days."

There is another of Daniel Tears:  
"Though strange, yet true, full seventy  
years was his wife happy in her Tears."  
This was written of an organist:  
"Here lies one blown out of breath who  
lived a merry life and died a Merdeth."  
Another says: "Here lies Thomas  
Huddleston. Bander, don't smile, but  
reflect as this tombstone you view that  
Death, who killed him, in a very short  
while will huddle a stone upon you."—  
Pearson's Weekly.

Too Much.  
Ned—Is she all your fancy painted  
her? Ted—No. My fancy never would  
have put the point on so thick.—Town  
Topics.

### HUSBAND'S "DRY" VIEWS

MAY BAR MRS. BRYAN'S  
ADDRESS TO SUFFRAGISTS



MRS. WILLIAM J. BRYAN

It was reported from Kansas City  
that Mrs. William J. Bryan, who had  
been asked to address the Wisconsin  
Equal Suffrage convention in Madison  
on January 17, might be requested not  
to fill the engagement. Some of the  
Wisconsin suffragists expressed a de-  
sire to have the invitation to Mrs.  
Bryan withdrawn because her husband  
is to deliver prohibition addresses in  
Wisconsin a month after the suffrage  
convention. They asserted their be-  
lief that it would not be well to "tie  
up the suffrage cause with the pro-  
hibition cause." Women temperance  
workers who are also suffragists,  
however, were determined that the in-  
vitation to Mrs. Bryan should not be  
withdrawn.

### FINE FOR RHEUMATISM!

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff  
Joints—Drives Out Pain

You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

**MUSTEROLE**  
COAL  
Call Dehaven Coal Co.  
—on—  
Tri-State, 834—Bell, 1197.  
Prompt Delivery.

**FISH**

Fresh Fish received Mondays,  
Wednesdays and Fridays.

A full line of selected Fish,  
Oysters and Sea Foods  
in Season.

UP-TO-DATE.  
**City Fish Market**  
M. DONNADIO, Mgr.  
155 E. Crawford Avenue.  
Tri-State Phone 514.  
FREE DELIVERY.



## ROWING SURE TO HOLD ITS OWN

Coming Season Should Be Great One For Oarsmen.

### SYRACUSE APPEARS STRONG

With Veteran Crew Salt City Boys Ought to Make Splendid Showing. Courtney Will Be Missed at Cornell. The Outlook at Various Colleges.

"Rowing will hold its own as a sport in 1917," is the way James A. Pilkington, president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, views the outlook for the coming season.

"We cannot hope for more at this time, for in many places where rowing once flourished facilities are so poor as to make general interest in the sport out of the question. But we are no longer losing ground."

While this is true of club rowing, the sport in the colleges has taken a fresh hold and is gaining in favor. College crews carried off the honors in 1916, and unless all signs fail they will do so again in 1917.

Perhaps no better crew was ever boated in America than the Syracuse varsity eight of 1916, and as it will take the water intact with a single exception in the coming year there seems every reason to believe it will continue on its invincible way.

Seven of the eight men who rowed the Syracuse shell to its astounding victory over Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania on the Hudson will run the sweeps next season. This eight, regarded by competent rowing men as a better crew than either the Columbia 1901 or the Cornell 1905 eight, is made up in the main of oarsmen who learned their rowing as freshmen at the Dutchess club and have become adepts at the sport.

What will happen at Cornell is conjectural. With the passing of Charles E. Courtney from the actual command of rowing affairs at Ithaca, Cornell men do not win the present year with the equality that has been their wont. John Collier, who has assumed the duties of head coach, will act with the advice of Courtney. He was captain of the Cornell eight last year and has withdrawn himself from the squad in order to coach. Cornell will have five veterans of its 1916 crew on hand to constitute a nucleus for the boat.

Harvard, which defeated Yale in no uncertain manner last June, will begin the new year with four of its 1916 men eligible. Perhaps the most striking loss is that of Lund, who stroked. He was the man who stroked the Harvard junior crew to victory in the Grand Challenge Cup race at Henley in 1914.

Yale is hardly more fortunate than Harvard in the matter of retaining veterans. Although five members of the 1916 crew remain in the university, three and perhaps not more than two will find places in the crew next June.

Both Columbia and Pennsylvania have lost approximately one-half of their 1916 strength. Columbia will have five of its veterans on hand, while Pennsylvania will have only four. Lack of suitable material has been the plaint at both universities, but things have changed since a year ago.

Columbia is conducting its crews upon a broader policy, while Pennsylvania by engaging Joseph Wright, former captain and coach of the Argonne club of Toronto, who volunteered his services a year ago, has set up a fixed regime and eliminated the uncertainty of action which has handicapped rowing there since Ellis Ward's retirement.

There is little likelihood that Princeton will change the policy it adopted when it reintroduced rowing, of limiting its crews to two mile races. The Tigers have been eminently successful under their present program, and with more than half of the 1916 crew to form the basis for this year's eight they have reason to look forward with the prospect of achieving a full measure of success.

The intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, the annual Yale-Harvard race on the Thames and the national regatta in August, which probably will be held at Lynn, Mass., will be the outstanding racing features of the year.

### SPEAKER BOOSTS JANVRIN.

His Only Weakness is on Slow Bowing Ball.

"If Harold Janvrin, the Boston American utility infielder, ever overcomes one fault that now hinders his play he will be heralded as one of the greatest infielders in the history of the game," says Kris Speaker. "For years I was a teammate of Janvrin, and I know how precious the wonderful natural ability he possesses more than I do. He can go a great distance to his right or left and make the hardest kind of chances look easy. He has a corking throwing arm and can let the ball go from any

### WHEN TONEY DIDN'T KNOW.

Fred Toney was pitching a game for the Cubs in Boston last in the days when Chance was on first. Evans on second, Tinker on short, etc. The battle was drawing to a close. Toney walked a man to start an inning, and another got on when Tinker fumbled a grounder.

Batter No. 3 laid down a bunt, and Toney never made an effort to field it.

When the round was completed and Toney neared the bench, Chance yelled out: "Why didn't you go after that ball? Didn't you know there were two on?"

Toney stared back. "How came all them men on bases?" he asked.

position. He is a good man at touching a runner.

"No doubt you are wondering what can be the possible weakness be. Well, here it is—how touching him directly at him. On such balls Janvrin always appears to start a trifle late. He is so wonderfully fast that when he goes into high speed he usually overruns the easy chances. Only such balls made trouble for him in the big series. Regular work, I believe, would soon overcome the fault, and thus a more finished fielder than Janvrin would be hard to find."

### DIRECTION IS REAL SECRET OF GOOD GOLF

Harry Vardon, the famous English champion, holds the distinction of being the greatest golfer of all times. Why? Simply because his game is founded on the principle that direction is the real secret of successful golf. There are many who can outdrive Vardon, but no one can tell the star Englishman how to get better direction.

The superiority of Vardon's game over any other was plainly seen in their matches in this country in 1915. Ray, trying for distance, would invariably outdrive his companion, only to have his ball frequently land in a bunker. Vardon gladly sacrificed distance for direction, and his drive was always in a good line for a second shot.

Vardon not only strives for direction himself in all his tournaments, but he advises beginners to do the same when learning the game. "Get direction first and gradually work for distance," is Vardon's valuable advice to the novice.

### COMISKEY HELPS ED WALSH.

Owner of White Sox Offers to Start Veteran Pitcher in Business.

Ed Walsh, former famous spitballer and internationally known as a member of the White Sox, has been unconditionally released, according to a man in the latter circles. Walsh realizes that his cunning and skill have departed and will not return.

Charley Comiskey, owner of the Sox, who thinks highly of the big fellow, is planning a satisfactory future for his old standby. One source has it that Walsh will probably accompany the Sox on the training trip, but purely in an advisory capacity, as it is said he will never again don a Sox uniform.

### MAXIMS OF MATRIMONY.

Suggestions That May Help Certain Husbands and Wives.

I hold fast to the private maxim that hardly anything is unendurable if one sets up that all mankind could not give one a quite worthy mate. But there is another alleviation: understanding not only that one is married to somebody else, but also that somebody else is married to oneself and that it is quite as hard for the other party. There are many excellent things to be done. Here are a few:

Do not open one's own letters. (For one reason, you might not like the contents.) And, try not to look liberal if you don't even glance at the address or the postmark.

Vary your pursuits, your conversation and your clothes. If required vary your hair.

If you absolutely must be sincere let it be in private.

(Especially for wives.) Find out on the honeymoon whether crying or swearing is the more effective.

Once a day say to a wife, "I love you." To a husband, "How strong you are." If the latter remark is ridiculous say, "How clever you are!" for everybody believes that.

Forgive your partner seventy times seven. Then beth the ledger—W. L. George in Atlantic Monthly.

## Willie Hoppe, Champion Billiardist, In a Class by Himself



Photo by American Press Association.

WILLIE HOPPE is at his old tricks. In an exhibition match against Young Jake Schaefer in San Francisco recently the world's billiard champion ran 250 from the spot at 18.2 ball line. As the match was for only 250 points, Schaefer never got a chance to get started, and Hoppe retired without missing. For some years now Willie has been banging up billiard records with startling regularity, but so certain are billiard enthusiasts that the boy is invincible they are never surprised when he does anything. That's the reason he hasn't been beaten the way he should be. Anything well done is worth a word of praise, and Hoppe has a lot to be said for him.

### THE SPILT PEARLS.

An Old Persian Fable of the Caliph and His Faithful Slave.

The most beautiful of all Persian fables, perhaps, is called "The Spilt Pearls." It relates how the contents of a certain caliph marveled at his choice of an Ethiopian slave for his constant attendant and at the high honors he bestowed on this fellow, who had no special distinction of beauty, strength or grace. The caliph told them that, though the slave's features were not fair, kindness beautified them.

Once, when a camel of the caliph's train tripped in a narrow street, a casket fell, broke, and rich pearls fell everywhere. The caliph called to his attendant slaves to pick them up, saying that they might have them for themselves, and they all rushed to pick up as many as they could.

One alone remained behind the casket, the Ethiopian, who did not move. Turning to him, the caliph asked him what he was doing, lingering there, and he had sufficient reward in doing that. "No one could be called a faithful servant who forgot his duty to his master for the sake of the gifts his master gave."

"Therefore," said the caliph, "I keep him at my side, for he has shown himself to be possessed of the brightest jewel a man can possess, the jewel of faithfulness."—Argonaut.

### Swatted His Eggtem.

An English lady was taken in to supper at a private party by a young Scotchman who had a high estimate of his own mental capacity. The talk drifted to the subject of the Scot abroad.

"I've often heard," said the lady, "that Scotchmen who leave their country are, generally speaking, much cleverer than those who stay at home."

"Oh, yes," replied the Scot, with an attempt at wit. "You see, the reason is that at every outlet there are persons stationed who examine all who pass, so that for the honor of the country no one is allowed to leave who is not able to uphold his own and his country's dignity."

"Oh, then," she said, with a bright smile, "you were swatted, were you?"

## MORE ECONOMY!

War Thrift of European Housewives Applied to Us.

### ARE WE TOO WASTEFUL?

Sample Menus Tell How Leftovers May Be Turned Into Tasty Meals—A Plan For Plain Furnishings That Require Less Care.

The advice of Great Britain's advocates of economy is applicable to American women. The cost of living is not very far divergent in the two nations, despite the fact that one is at war and the other at peace. The same degree of wastefulness is said to prevail in both, probably, if anything, it is more pronounced in the United States.

Carelessness with the food supply is regarded as the greatest source of waste in British homes. "It is the waste, not that which is legitimately consumed in one home, which adds to the burden of the present high cost of living."

Here are some samples of the "war economy" hints to the manager of the kitchen:

Nine women out of every ten throw away the water in which potatoes have been cooked. The tenth cuts a slice of bacon into small pieces, fries it and in the fat cooks a tablespoonful of minced onion, mixes a tablespoonful of flour with a little water, seasons to taste, adds it all to the potato stock—and she has a savory soup.

A tempting little hot dish for supper may be made from several kinds of vegetables if they are chopped, mixed with egg, formed into croquettes, dipped into egg and breadcrumbs, fried and served with brown sauce. Cold boiled potatoes may be remade as gratin, creamed or used for salad, and the successful of baked potatoes, not enough to serve again, may be advantageously disposed of in the making of soup.

The cupful of cereal which is left over may be used for cream soup, with either half stock and half milk or all stock.

By a cultivation of simplicity in the home the expense would be cut down and the household work reduced. Rooms with buff colored background and a few pieces of furniture of modest design and one or two pictures or rare pieces are the right sort of thing. The plainness of the surroundings, they may be made very charming by a little planning or originality on the part of the housewife.

Labor saving devices in the home are recommended as one step toward thrift. For example, use the number of hands employed about the house is reduced.

And even in the use of coal and gas the housewife is advised how to save a penny here or there. For instance, here is a valuable pointer in one of the "war economy" hints:

"Utensils used on a coal fire should not be used on a gas cooker, as a coating of soot acts as a nonconductor and wastes heat." Here is another:

"Always get the oven thoroughly hot before beginning to cook and then reduce the gas. Cook as much as possible in the oven when it is once heated."

### Chicken Souffle.

This is also very nice for left over chicken. The chicken is mixed with chopped parsley, about a tablespoonful of butter is put in a pan and mixed with flour, adding a pint of milk and stirring until the mixture boils. Then add half a cupful of dry breadcrumbs and cook a little longer. Remove from the fire and add the chicken heated very hot. Season with salt, pepper and cayenne if liked. Add the well beaten yolks of three eggs and mix well. Place in a butter greased baking pan and bake for twenty minutes in a quick oven. Serve very hot.

### Nature's Great Hoodoo Temple.

In the Hoodoo land of western Wyoming are curious formations which resemble Punch and Judy heads, grim savages, stuporous old maids, monkeys, rabbits, birds and animals in every grotesque and exaggerated shape imaginable and in every possible position. There are fifty different shapes of heads; over forty different animal and human faces have been counted. The rock out of which the hoodoos have been carved by Dame Nature is what is known as volcanic breccia.—Popular Science Monthly.

### Roorkack.

"Roorkack" is a word that was adopted into the political vocabulary of the United States in the last decade of the first half of the nineteenth century. With "gerrymander," which came into use earlier, and "boon," which was invented later, it has long held a secure place in the dictionary. "Roorkack" is defined as a seditious report intended to influence an election and which hurls its author—Christian Science Monitor.

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### PETEY DINK—The Snow Saved Henrletta From a Roasting.



By C. A. Volght.



## NAN of MUSIC MOUNTAIN

By Frank H. Spearman  
Author of "Whispering Smith"

De Spain, when he climbed into Saxon's saddle, was losing sight and consciousness. He knew he could no longer defend himself, and was so faint that only the determination of putting distance between him and any pursuers held him to the horse after he spurred away. With the instinct of the hunted, he stumbled with his right hand for his means of defense, and was relieved to find his revolver, after his paucity dash for safety, safe in its place. He put his hand to his belt for fresh cartridges. The belt was gone. The discovery sent a shock through his falling faculties. He could not recollect why he had no belt. Believing his senses tricked him, he felt again and again for it before he would believe it was not tucked somewhere about him. But it was gone, and he struck back in his waterbed his useless



Hugging His Shield, De Spain Threw His Second Shot Over Saxon's Shoulder.

revolver. One hope remained—flight, and he spurred his horse wildly. Blood running continually into his eyes from the wound in his head made him think his eyes were gone, and direction was a thing quite beyond his power of compass. He made little effort to guide, and his infuriated horse flew along at its own speed. A warm, sticky feeling in his right boot warned him when he tried to take some mental inventory of his condition, at least one other wound. He could not see twenty feet ahead or behind. Even when he hurriedly wiped the cloud from his eyes, he seemed to have failed, and he could only cling to his horse to put the miles as fast as possible between himself and more of the Morgans.

A perceptible weakness presently forced him to realize he must look to his wounded foot. Before he slackened speed he tried to look behind to reconnoiter. With relief he perceived his sight to be a trifle better, and in scanning the horizon he could discover no pursuers. Choosing a secluded spot, he dismounted, cut open his boot, and found that a bullet, passing downward and torn an artery, was in the arch of the foot. Making a rude tourniquet, he succeeded in checking pretty well the spurting flow that was sapling his strength. After he had adjusted the bandage he stood up and looked at it.

Then he drew his revolver again and broke it. He found five empty shells in the chambers and threw them away. The last cartridge had not been fired. He could not even figure out how he had happened to have six cartridges in the cylinder, for he rarely loaded more than five. Indeed, it was his habit to avoid accidents—never to carry a cartridge under the hammer of his gun—yet now there had been one. Without trying to explain the circumstance, he took fresh stock of his chances and began to wonder whether he might not escape alive.

He climbed again into the saddle, and, riding to a ridge, looked carefully over the desert. It was with an effort that he could steady himself, and the extent of his weakness surprised him. What further perplexed him as he crossed a long divide, got another good view and saw no sign of pursuers in any direction, was to identify the country he was in. The only landmark anywhere in sight that he could recognize was Music Mountain. This was no way to the northwest, and he knew he must be a long way from any country he was familiar with. But there was no ginsapping, and his confused condition. Music Mountain. After looking at it a long time he headed with some hesitation cautiously toward it, with intent to intercept the first trail to the northeast. This would take him toward Sleepy Cat.

As his eyes began to sweep the horizon he noted that the sun was down and it was growing dark. He was aware at intervals that he was steadying himself like a drunken man. His efforts to guide the horse only bewildered the beast, and the two traveled on mountain curves and doubled back on their tracks until De Spain decided that his sole chance of reaching any known trail was to let go and give the horse his head. A period of unconsciousness, a blank in De Spain's mind, soon followed. How long he rode in this way, or how far, he never knew. He was roused to consciousness by the unaccustomed sound of running water underneath his horse's feet.

It was pitch dark everywhere. The horse after the hard experience of the evening was drinking a welcome draft. De Spain had no conception of where

he could go, but the stream told him he had somehow reached the range, though Music Mountain itself had been swallowed up in the night. A sudden and uncontrollable thirst seized the wounded man. He could hear the water falling over the stones and climbed slowly and painfully out of the saddle to the ground. With the lines in his left hand he crawled toward the water and, lying flat on the ground beside the horse, put his hand down to drink. The horse, meantime, snatched, lifted his head with a gulp, raised his mouth, and pulled backward. The lines slipped from De Spain's hand. Alarmed, the weakened man scrambled after them. The horse, startled, shied, and before his rider could get to his feet scampered off in a trot. While De Spain listened in consternation, the escaped horse, falling into an easy stride, galloped away into the night.

Stunned by this new misfortune, and listening gloomily to the retreating hoof-beats, De Spain pondered the situation in which the disaster left him. It was the worst possible blow that could have fallen, but fate had it that he turned with such philosophy as he could to complete the drink of water that had probably cost him his life.

When he had slaked a seemingly unquenchable craving, he dashed the running water, first with one hand and then the other, over his face. He tried feebly to wash away some of the alkali that had crusted over the wound in the front of his head and was stinging and burning in it. There was now nothing to do but to secrete himself until daylight and wait till help should reach him—it was manifestly impossible for him to seek it.

Meanwhile, the little stream beside him offered first aid. He tried it with his foot and found it slight and shallow, albeit with a rocky bed that made wading in his condition difficult. But he felt so much better he was able to attempt this, and, keeping near to one side of the current, he began to follow it slowly upstream. The ascent was at times precipitous, which pleased him, though it depleted his new strength. It was easy in this way to hide his trail, and the higher and faster the stream took him into the mountains the safer he would be from any Calabasas pursuers. When he had regained a little strength and oriented himself, he could quickly get down into the hills.

Animated by these thoughts, he held his way upstream, hoping at every step to escape the danger from which the flow issued. He would have known this by the sound of the falling water, but, weakening soon, he found he must abandon hope of getting up to it. However, by resting and scrambling up the rocks, he kept on longer than he would have believed possible. Encouraged at length, as he struggled upward, a ledge and a clump of bushes, stretched himself on the flattened boulders and sank into a heavy sleep. He woke in broad daylight. Consciousness returned slowly, and he raised himself with pain from his rough couch. His wounds were stiff, and he lay for a long time on his back looking up at the sky. At length he dragged himself to an open space near where he had slept and looked about. He appeared to be near the foot of a mountain quite strange to him, and in rather an exposed place. He clambered a hundred feet above where he had slept before he found a hiding place. It was at the foot of a tiny waterfall where the brook, striking a ledge of granite, had patiently hollowed out a shallow pool. Beside this a great mass of frost-bitten rock had fallen, and one of the boulders lay tilted in such a way as to roof in a sort of cave, the entrance to which was not higher than a man's knee. De Spain crawled into this refuge.

The violent exertion of reaching the height had started the ruptured artery anew, and his first work was crudely to cleanse the wound and attempt to rebandage it. He was hungry, but for this there was only one alleviation—sleep—and, carefully attending all traces of his presence on the left of the cave, he crawled into his rock retreat and fell again into a heavy slumber.

It was this repose that proved his undoing. He woke to consciousness so weak he could scarcely lift his head. It was still day. A consuming thirst assailed him, but he lacked the strength to crawl out of his cave, and looking toward his bandaged foot, he was shocked at the sight of how it had bled while he slept.

Toward afternoon his restlessness increased, but he clung to his resolve to lie still. By evening he was burning with thirst, and when morning came after a feverish night, with his head on fire and his mouth crusty dry, he concluded rightly that one or both of his wounds had become infected.

De Spain understood what it meant. He looked regretfully at the injured foot. Swollen out of shape and angry, his more appearance would have told him, had the confirmation been needed, that his situation was becoming critical. This did not so much disconcert him as it surprised him and spurred him mentally to the necessity of new measures. He lay a long time thinking. Against the infection he could, but the continuation of cold at his hand was abundance of cold water to drink and bathe his wound in, and to this he resolved now to drag himself. To crawl across the space that separated him from the pool required all the strength he could summon, and he was already well up, and his rays shot like spectrum arrows through the spray of the dainty cascade, which spurted in a jeweled sheet over a rocky ledge twenty feet above and poured noisily down the broad pool along jagged boulders be-

low. Crawling, choking with thirst, slowly forward, he reached the water, and, reclining on his side and one elbow, he was about to lean down to drink when he suddenly felt, with some kind of an instinctive shock, that he was no longer alone on the ledge. He had no interest in analyzing the conviction; he did not even question it. Not a sound had reached his ears. Only a moment before he had looked carefully all around. But the field of his vision was closely circumscribed by the walls about him. It was easy for an invader to come on his retreat unawares—at all events, somebody, he was almost sure, stood behind him. The silence meant an enemy. The first thing to expect was a bullet. It would probably be aimed at the back of his head. At least he knew this was the spot to aim for to kill a man instantly and painlessly—yet he shrank from that anticipated crash.

His thoughts, working in flashes of lightning, suggested every possible trick of escape, and as rapidly rejected each. There was nothing for it but to play the part, to take the blow with no more than a quiver when it came. He had once seen a man shot in just that way. Bruised to such a determination, De Spain bent slowly downward, and, with eyes staring into the water for a reflection that might afford a glimpse of his enemy, he began to drink. Each mouthful of water was a struggle. The sense of impending death had robbed even the life-giving drafts of their tonic; each instant carried its



He Looked Regretfully at His Injured Foot.

acute sensation of being the last. At length, his nerves weakened by hunger and exposure, revolted under the strain. Suppose it should be after all, a fantasy of his fever that pictured so vividly an enemy behind. With an effort that cost more mental torture than he ever had known, he drew back on his elbow from the pool, steadied himself, turned his head to face his executioner, and confronted Nan Morgan.

### CHAPTER XI.

#### Parley.

She stood beside the rock from which the ledge was reached from below, and as if she had just stepped up into sight. Her rifle was so held in both hands that it could be fired from her hip, and at such close quarters with deadly accuracy. As she stood with startled eyes fixed on his long, hard face, her slender neck and pointed head were very familiar to De Spain.

And her expression, while it reflected her horrified alarm, did not conceal her anger and aversion at the sight of him. Unaware of the forbidding spectacle he presented, De Spain, swept by a brainstorm at the appearance of this Morgan—the only one of all the Morgans he had not fancied covering him and waiting to deliver his death warrant—felt a fury sweep over him at the wild thought that she meant to kill him.

Whatever she meant to do, he could no more fire at this girl, even had he a chance—and he realized he was at her mercy—than he could at his sister; and he lay with his eyes bent on hers, trying to read her purpose. He read in her face only abhorrence and condemnation, and he in no way moved to argue her verdict. "Suppose," he said, at length, not trying to disguise his bitter resentment of her presence, "you've come to finish me."

His shirt stained and tattered for bandages, his hair matted in blood on his forehead, his eyes inflamed and swollen, his face cracked and swollen, the birchmark fastened vividly on his cheek, made him a desperate sight. Regarding him steadily, Nan, as bewildered as if she had suddenly come on a great wounded beast of prey still dangerous, made no response to his words. The two stared at each other defiantly and, for another moment in silence. "If you are going to kill me," he continued, looking into her eyes without any thought of appeal, "do it quick."

Something in his long, unyielding gaze impelled her to break the spell of it. "What are you doing here?" she demanded with anger, curling her voice to control her excitement as best she could.

De Spain, still looking at her, answered only after a pause. "Hiding," he said briefly.

"Hiding? To kill other men?" Nan's accusation as she clutched her rifle was almost explosive. He registered her coolly, and with the interval he had had for thinking, his wits were clearing. "Do I look like a man hunting for a fight? Or," he added, "since she made no answer, 'I'll have your rifle, and you'll have to die in it.' You came here to hide to kill somebody?" she exclaimed.

"What do you mean by 'here'?" I might better ask why you came here," he returned. "I don't know where I

am. Do I look as if I came here by choice?" He paused. "Listen," he said, quite master of himself, "I'll tell you why I came. I shall never get away alive, anyway—you can have the truth if you want it. I got off my horse in the night to get a drink. He bolted. I couldn't walk. I climbed up here to hide till my wounds heal. Now I've told you the truth. Where am I?"

The grip of her hands on the rifle might have relaxed somewhat, but she saw his deadly revolver in its accusatory place and did not mean to surrender her command of him. Nor would she tell him where he was. She parried his questions. He could get no information of any sort out of her. Yet he saw that something more than his mere presence detained and perplexed her. Her prompt condemnation of him rankled in his mind, and the strain of facing her suspicion wore on him. "I won't ask you anything more," he said at length. "You think I've no right to live—that's what you think, isn't it? Why don't you shoot?" She only stared at him. "Why don't you answer?" he demanded recklessly.

Nan summoned her resolution. "I know you tried to kill my cousin," she said hotly, after he had taunted her once more. "And I am going to think what to do before I tell you anything or do anything."

"You know I tried to kill your cousin. You know nothing of the kind. Your cousin tried to kill me. He's a bully and a coward, a man that doesn't know what fair fighting means."



"It's Only Fair I Should Know It Now—Isn't It?"

"You are safe in abusing him when he's not here." "Send him to me!" His voice shook with anger. "Tell him I'm wounded; tell him I've had nothing to eat since I fought him before. And if he's still afraid!" De Spain drew and broke his revolver almost like a flash. In that incredibly quick instant she realized he might have threatened her life before she could move a muscle.

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### C. K. G. Billings Sells Tyron Hall

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C. K. G. BILLINGS AND HOUSE, "TYRON HALL."

your fine cousin I've got one cartridge left—just one!" So saying, he held in one hand the loaded cartridge and in the other the empty revolver.

"You've asked me to go—I'm going. How much of what you tell me is true, I don't know. But I can believe in my own eyes, and I believe you are not in condition to do much injury, even if you came here with that intention. You will certainly lose your life if you move from your hiding place."

She started away. He leaned forward, raising himself with a wrenching effort. Something in the story eye held her. His extended hand pointed toward her as arbitrarily as if instead of trying to help her, he could command her to his bidding. "I want to ask you a question. I've told you the truth. I have just one cartridge. If you are going to send your cousin and his men here, it's only fair I should know it now—am I?"

"My cousin is wounded," she said, pausing. And then with indecision: "If you stay here quietly you are not likely to be molested."

She stepped down from the ledge as noiselessly as she had come. Shaken by the discovery she had so unexpectedly made, Nan retreated almost precipitately from the spot. And the question of what to do worried her as much as it worried De Spain. The whole range had been shaken by the Calabasas fight. Even the man in Morgan's gun, supposed to be the masters of the game played in the closed room at Calabasas, had been stunned by the issue of the few minutes with Jeffries' new man.

Nan, who had heard but one side of the story, pictured the aggressor from the tale of the two who lived to tell of the horribly sharp action with him. But Nan's common sense whispered to her, whatever might be said about De Spain's starting the fight, that one man locked in a room with four enemies, all dangerous in an affray, was not likely to begin a fight unless forced to—none, at least, but a madman would do so.

Unhappy and irresolute, Nan, when she got home, was glad of an excuse to ride to Calabasas for a packer of

dressing coming by stage from Sleepy Cat for Gale, who lay wounded at Satt Morgan's; and, eating a hasty lunch, she ordered her horse and set out.

Should she tell her Uncle Duke of Satt Morgan's? Whenever she decided that she must, something in the recollection of De Spain's condition unsettled her resolution. Tales enough of his bloodthirstiness, his merciless efficiency, his ever-ready craft and consummate duplicity were familiar to her. Yet only a few of these stories appealed to Nan's innate convictions of truth and justice. She lived among men who were, for the most part, not truthful or dependable even in small things—how could they be relied on to tell the truth about De Spain's motives and conduct? As to his deadly skill with arms, no stories were needed to confirm this, even though she herself had once overcome him in a contest. The evidence of his mastery had now a fatal pre-eminence among the tragedies of the Spanish slinks. Where he lay he could, if he meditated revenge on her people, murder directly back almost at will. To spare his life imported to this extent theirs—but surely, he lay not far from death by exhaustion. And if he was not helped soon he would die.

But who was to help him? Certainly none of his friends. If she told them they would try to reach him. That would mean an appalling—an unthinkable—fight. All came back to one terrifying alternative: Should she help this wretched man himself? And if he lived, would he repay her by shooting someone of her own kind?

The long ride to Calabasas went fast as the debate swept on, and the vivid shock of her strange experience recurred to her imagination.

She drew up before the big barn, Jim McAlpin was coming out to go to supper. Nan asked for her package and wanted to start directly back again. McAlpin refused absolutely to hear of it. He looked at her horse and professed to be shocked. "He told her she had ridden hard, urged her to dismount, and sent her pony in to be rubbed. While her horse was cared for, McAlpin asked, in his harmless Scotch way, about Gale."

Concerning Gale, Nan was noncommittal. But she listened with interest, more or less veiled, to whatever running comment McAlpin had to offer concerning the Calabasas fight. "And I was sorry to see Gale mixed up in it," he concluded, in his effort to draw Nan out. "Seymour. And sooner to think of Henry de Spain getting killed that way. Some say," he suggested, looking significantly toward the door of the barn, and significantly away again, "that Henry went down there to pick a fight with the boys. But," he asserted emphatically, "I happen to know that wasn't so."

"Then what did he go down there for?" demanded Nan, indignantly, but not warily.

TO BE CONTINUED.

NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.



## It's Not Hard to Keep Track of the Score When Girls Play Basket Ball

Did you ever see a girls' basket ball game? If not, drop in the Macabee hall some Friday night and take a squint at the prelude to the big game of the evening.

The spectators' gallery extends all around the second floor of the gymnasium and in the pit are a dozen or more blower and middy-clad dancels cavorting about the floor, tossing, bounding, kicking, pushing and otherwise propelling about one or more basket balls. The young women wear handkerchiefs about their heads in order that their hair may not be molested. Basket-ball, be it known, is no game for the weakling and those who participate must leave nothing loose about their persons that rude opponents might grab and pull—in the excitement of the moment. Hair-pulling is eliminated by the turbaned handkerchiefs if not by the book of rules.

One plump little dame more than likely, is practicing foul shooting, as you enter. Standing with her toes glued to the white mark, she picks up the ball, grasps it gently by the circumference, bends forward and lets go. The ball soars gracefully in the air in the general direction of the basket while a gentleman in the balcony remarks encouragingly, "You got it, Mame." After the ball is retrieved, as they say in society circles, and she has adjusted a stray strand of hair that the exertion has displaced from under her turban, she tries again. This continues indefinitely, or until she succeeds in getting one in the basket. Thereupon there is wild applause.

After they have warmed up, the Adonis-like referee comes on and has a conference with the two captains telling them to remember that they are ladies and above all things not to bite anybody's ear off. The whistle blows and the two tall girls who play center dive upward after the ball like cats not both miss it. It falls to the floor and there is a wild scramble. Silk-stockinged legs bound hither and thither. "Shoot it, Gert," somebody shouts. Gert tries her best but somebody knocks the ball from her hand. More scrambles. More yelling. The ball shoots upward and misses the basket by three millimeters. "Don't let her shoot it, Alice," remarks an ex-

cited spectator. The ball finds its way to the side of the hall, followed by a couple of forwards and a guard or two. Somebody's head strikes the wall. The referee's whistle blows. His eagle eye has seen two players of one side trying to take the ball away from a single maiden on the opposition. This is wrong and a foul is called on the too enthusiastic players. Alice is called on to shoot. Wonder of wonders, Alice put it through the ring. Alice is some player. There is riotous applause. The score is 1-0 in favor of the 1.

The game continues. It is not hard to follow. The score is easy to keep. You do not have to be versed in calculus to know who's ahead. A field goal counts two and a foul goal one. The beauty of it is they don't come too fast for you. A respectable interval between field goals enables you to compute the standing in your four-cylinder brain and still participate in the rooting.

The score is very close. Three to two, 1 to 3 or something like that. Suddenly there is a "Time out" and a distracted maiden rushes toward the dressing room door holding frantically to the side of her bloomers as though her reputation depended upon it. It developed that somebody has grasped her by a weaker portion of the garment and it had been tent asunder. "Who has a safety pin?" Her reputation now depends upon a single safety pin, and what a responsibility it is!

The period ends and another begins. The girls' game is divided into four periods instead of two halves. The contest gets exciting, and it must be admitted—a little rough. Somebody gets somebody else in a corner and elevates her shoulder into the other's chin. It's a mean thing to do but the referee didn't see it. Tears are streaming down the injured one's cheeks as she asks for time out. It's her feelings that are hurt principally but she simply has to have time to cry a little. The sob subsides, the game goes on and in finally brought to a successful conclusion. The girls retire to do an Annette Kellerman in the pool and the "big team" comes on to warm up prior to the wind-up attraction.

### D. T. H. S. WINS

Defeats the South Brownsville High School Five.

The Dunbar township high school basketball team won from the South Brownsville high five on the township floor at Leisouring No. 1, Saturday evening, 37-27. The Dunbar township boys took the lead at the beginning of the game and were never benched.

The cake town boys have a good lineup for their basketball five this season, and have not lost a game yet. A hard schedule has been arranged, however, and the township team will have to make fast time to win some of them. O'Laughlin featured on shooting. A goal by Orr of the visitors took honors in the foul shooting, making 9 out of 12. The lineup: D. T. H. S.—27. D. T. H. S.—37.

Hubbs forward O'Laughlin forward Marshall center Randolph center Ficks guard Michel guard Higginsbotham guard Kelley guard Substitutions—Hixon for Kelley, John for Riley, Field goals—Randolph 3, O'Laughlin 3, Hixon 1, Orr 2, Hubbs 1, Marshall 6. Foul goals—Hixon 7 out of 14, Orr 9 out of 12. Referee—Wall.

### EDUCATORS MEET

Meeting of County Association to be Held in High School.

The program for the meeting of the Fayette County Educational Association, to be held in the high school here next Saturday, has been announced. Many prominent educators will be here for the occasion, and teachers and principals from all over the county will attend. The program follows:

**MORNING SESSION**  
Devotion . . . . . John W. Willard  
A Strong Teacher for Every School . . . . . C. H. Cappel  
Vocal Solo . . . . . Miss Katherine Anderson  
Address . . . . . (to be read)  
"Study a Lesson in the Child Education" . . . . . Miss Alpha French  
Adaptation . . . . . W. H. Martin

**AFTERNOON SESSION**  
Address . . . . . Miss Helen T. Marshall  
"Practical Civics in the High School" . . . . . Charles W. Baer  
Vocal Solo . . . . . Miss Marian Munson  
Address . . . . . John W. Willard  
Some Problems . . . . . J. T. King  
Vocal Solo . . . . . William Brooks  
"The Philosophy of Discipline" . . . . . J. C. Beaman

### MOVING TROOPS

Another Remarkable Transportation feat Performed by the Railroad.

Statistics just compiled show that for the movement of the first 100,000 National Guardsmen to the Mexican border 350 trains were required made up of 4,900 locomotives, 3,000 passenger coaches, 2,000 stock cars, 1,300 box cars, 800 flat cars and 100 baggage cars; that the troops were transported from 608 to 2,916 miles, distances greater than on any of the European war fronts with but a single accident, and that a minor one, and that the railroad performed this service with passenger traffic at its height, without inconveniencing the traveling public and without congestion or delay at any point.

To stop a cold, a headache or sick stomach, drink a hot cup of herb tea. Tones the stomach and liver and moves the bowels. Drives out impurities. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Connelville Drug Co.—Adv.

### CONFERENCE

CONFERENCE, Jan. 15—At and Mrs. F. W. Davis have moved from Davis, Md., and will occupy the M. B. Mitchell residence on the West Side. Miss Hattie P. Hanson, who has been suffering from a fall some time ago, is reported to be improving.

W. S. Bower has been appointed weighmaster for the borough scales by council. Reubin Horton of Connelville was a week-end business visitor here last week. P. W. Nodow of Uniontown was a week-end business visitor here last week.

James Gower of Baltimore is visiting his family at Harnedsville a few days. Ray Show, a student at the Mason-town schools, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Show at present.

Miss Lafayette Miller has returned to her home in Uniontown after visiting friends here last week.

The funeral of G. C. Moore of Dunas who died at his home there Friday took place yesterday. A number from here attended the funeral as no had lived here at one time and was very popular in town.

Harry Campbell of Harnett was visiting friends and transacting business in town Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Dickson of Pittsburgh was the guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Watson.

William Alcott of West Virginia was in town Saturday greeting friends and transacting business.

Mrs. W. Dull of Jersey Church was here Saturday on her way to Connelville to visit friends and do shopping.

The basketball game between the Meyersdale Tullips and the Connelville High school on Friday night resulted in the score of 23-22 in favor of Connelville. The lineup:

MEYERSDALE: Kelly, Tipton, Daugherty, Kelley, Staidt.

CONNELVILLE: Sellers, Goff, Goshard, Rush, Watson.

Substitutions—Mike for Watson in the second half.

## GINGEROLE IS THE GREATEST KNOWN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, COLDS IN CHEST, LUMBAGO, TONSILLITIS, SORE THROAT, NEURALGIA

Stops Headache, Backache, Relieves Stiff Joints Instantly.

It's really marvelous how quickly GINGEROLE banishes all aches, pains and soreness.

GINGEROLE is better than any liniment—not water, bag-poultice or ointment. Just rub it on that's all. It is very penetrating and won't blister.

A package that will do the work of 50 blistering mustard plasters costs but 25 cents at all druggists. Get a package today. Use it to speedily banish sore throat, cold in chest, tonsillitis.

pleurisy, lumbago. It's a grand sensible remedy that all who use it will praise, and money back if you don't say its results are astonishing.

Ask for GINGEROLE. Nothing so good for soothing aching rheumatic joints, neuritis, sore muscles, sprains, stiff neck, bruises. It draws out the burning inflammation from sore feet, bunions, corns and callouses over night.

GINGEROLE is for sale and recommended by all druggists.—Adv.

## SOISSON THEATRE

GRACE DARMOND AND RALPH KELLARD IN THE SERIAL

"The Shielding Shadow"

WILLIAM MONG IN THE THREE REEL GOLD SEAL DRAMA

"An Old Soldier's Romance"

GRACE DARLING AND HARRY FOX IN THE SERIAL

"Beatrice Fairfax"

EDDIE LYONS AND EDITH ROBERTS IN THE COMEDY

"Practice What You Preach"

—Tomorrow—

MABEL TRUNELLE IN THE FIVE REEL DRAMA

"A Message to Garcia"

## PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

The Home of the Pipe Organ.

METRO PRESENTS FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN AND BEVERLY BAYNE

IN "THE GREAT SECRET" CHAPTER I

"THE SECRET SEVEN"

EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD SHOULD SEE THE SERIES

IN THREE ACTS

LOVE ON A BATTLEFIELD AND THE SUBLIME BLOOD SACRIFICE

OF A WOMAN WITH A CRUSHED SOUL ARE

MARVELOUSLY SHOWN IN

"THE BLACK BUTTERFLY"

MMR. PETROVA AS THE STAR—METRO FEATURE IN 5 ACTS

FREE TO EVERY LADY—FRAMED PHOTO OF

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN.

—TOMORROW—

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS PAULINE FREDERICK IN

"NINETTE OF THE WILDS"

PARAMOUNT FEATURE IN FIVE ACTS

ALSO—BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUES.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

Charmingly Delightful; Humanly Appealing.

"Rose of The South"

A Vitaphone Blue Ribbon Drama, carries the hospitably warm atmosphere of the South, Southern people. With the fragrance of the wild rose, this feature will pull your heart chords like a bell rope.

With Peggy Hyland and Antonio Moreno as the stars.

"SCHANKS AND CHIVALRY"

A "V" Comedy Starring Hughie Mack.

—Tomorrow—

JANE GREY

In the Pathe Gold Rooster Feature

"The Test"

## WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

January Clearance of Children's Coats

Save One-Third to One-Half

Every Coat in our comprehensive stock is priced for instant disposal. Included are chevrons, chinchillas, corduroys, plush and numerous other serviceable, warm materials.

The color range is large, with suitable shades for the various ages. Models for school or dress wear in all sizes, 2 to 14 years.

If there is no actual present need for a Coat, this is a remarkable opportunity for thrifty mothers to practice a little practical "preparedness" for there are many conservative styles good from one season to the next.

Regular \$4.25 to \$13.50 Values, Save One-Third to One-Half.

Entire Stock of Furs One-Third to One-Half Off

All Serge Dresses, up to \$15 Values, One-Half Price

Rock-Bottom Prices On Every Item

Waists

Sweaters

Suits

Children's Dresses

Evening Dresses

Millinery

Shoes

White Goods

Underwear

Domestics

Hosiery

Art Needlework

Curtains

Carpets

Rugs

## Final Disposal of Skirts

At Savings That Compel Attention

—Now comes the time of year—the latter part of January and all of February—when many women need an extra skirt to finish out the winter season.

—Now also when skirts are most desired and most needed come low prices reached only twice yearly.

An opportunity that has today, madam—but may be gone tomorrow. Act promptly.

—1 Lot Skirts—black, navy and grey, regular \$2.98 to \$5.75 values. Special at \$1.98.

—1 Lot Sport Skirts, plaids, stripes and mixtures, \$6.75 to \$12.50 values, One-Third Off.

All Wanted Sizes and Colors

Gold Bond Stamps Pay an Additional 4% on Every Purchase

## ARCADE THEATRE

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF D. S. TRIMBLE

STANDARD AMERICAN CLASSIC DRAMAS AND COMEDIES

Connellsville's only house that caters to the better class—no sex or other immoral pictures ever presented. An amusement place that is always open to ladies, gentlemen and children.

Always 5c and 10c

TODAY

Claire Mersereau

In the Three Reel Gold Seal Drama

"Ashes"

Two Reel Victor Comedy Drama

"HIS GOLDEN HOUR"

Two Reel Vogue Comedy.

—Tomorrow—

The Greatest Cast of Stars Ever Assembled

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne

Edna Mayo, Lester Cuneo, Ernest Maupain, Bryant Washburn, Helen Dunbar, and Thomas Commerford, in George Barr McCutcheon's masterpiece,

"GRAUSTARK"

A gorgeous and magnificent production of a story written by the inspiration of genius. Famous as a story, as a play and now the classic of moving pictures.

—WEDNESDAY—

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

—in—

"THE MARK OF CAIN."

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING FOR SALE TRY OUR CENT-A-WORD ADS

## The Better the Printing

of your stationery the better the impression it will create

Moral: Have your printing done here.

J. B. KURTZ,

NOTARY PUBLIC

AND REAL ESTATE

No. 2 South Meadow Lane

Connellsville, Pa.

## Special January Sale

On Mattresses Starts on Wednesday, Jan. 10.

\$3.00 MATTRESSES, Sale Price \$4.90

RUBBER ROOFING, 1-PLY, Sale Price 98c

RUBBER ROOFING, 2-PLY, Sale Price \$1.40

RUBBER ROOFING, 3-PLY, Sale Price \$2.00

See Our Window Display.

People's Furniture and Hardware Store

Corner Peach and Pittsburg Streets.

Do Not Be Mistaken—Look for the Right Name.